# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Max Winkle

Acquited Of

By Jury In Chicago

**Criminal Court** 

was cleared of a charge of murdering

ing was an accident

that the case be tried

Winkle now is living in Green Bay

Kellnerville, Also Enters

Petition

By Associated Press

towoc, who was a partner in the form-

er general merchandise firm of M

ville, Manitowoo co Friday filed a

netition in bankruptey. Mr Kellner

hat assets worth \$6 000 were exempt

John Kellner, who was the other part

ner in the firm flied a petition a week

ago In both petitions the liabilities

are largely the same. and John C

many of his liabilities because he

amounting to \$5,661.

Kellner & Sons, which conducted a of the Bank of France are suddenly

business at Manitowoc and Kellners | reduced by \$375,000 000

Milwaukee John C Kellner, Mam

paper manufactuHing company.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

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# WHITES AND BLACKS BATTLE ALL NIGHT; THREE

# **America To Call** World Meeting, Berlin Hears

Correspondent Says Meeting To
Be Held At Request Of

LEARN OF ENEMY

OFFICIALS DENY REPORT

United States Did Utmost To Bring Settlement, Washington Declares

By Associated Press London-The Berlin correspondent

of the Central News says that he made by the British on Wednesday tends to call an international conference in Washington next week to consider the reparations deadlock."

Friday afternoon that it had regists have determined whether the quested the United States to call an vital organs contain poison. international conference on repara tions as reported by the Central News correspondent.

WASHINGTON MAKES DENIAL Washington - Advices that the American government acting on the request of Great Britain would call an international conference for the consideration of reparation question met with the positive and authoritative statements from officials of the state department that "there is no

DID ITS UTMOST Washington-The United States government has already done all it

can do to point away to solution of the reparations crisis, it was stated authoritatively Friday. Secretary Hughe's suggestion contained in his New Haven speech, made in the friendliest spirit, it was said, is before the French government from which any action to be taken up by the financial commission plan must

It was made clear that the Washington government could not issue any invitation for the creation of such a commission because control of the reparations situation is not in American hands but in those of the Allies. There is no disposition in Washington, it was added, to seek to force the financial commission or any other plan upon the Allies

It was pointed out that the Allies even before the Paris meeting of Ku Klux Klan of the Parish, looked Premiers assembled, had been fully advised as to American views and willingness to help through the medi um of Secretary Hughe's speech at

Paris-Although divided by the Ger man repartions issue upon which Great Britain and France split at Thursday's Allied conference, Premier Poincare and Premier Bonar Law met Friday for discussion of other questions on friendly terms

The French premier called on the British premier and the two were together for a half hour discussing the Near Eastern situation and fields of action other than reparations, in which France and Great Britain may cooper

The two prime ministers had an other 20 minute talk on the railway station platform just before the midday train left with the British dele gation for London on board

Two minutes before the train left Mr. Bonar Law stepped into his private car and stood at the window with M. Poincare on the platform below The two premiers, smiling at each other, exchanged a word now and then until the train drew out, when Mr Bonar Law waved his hand and bowed and M. Poincare lifted his hat and called out "bon voyage."

CABINET MEETS SATURDAY It is understood that Premier Bonar Law will preside at a meeting of the British cabinet in London Saturday British officials said England would probably await events, now that

France had resumed her liberty of It was denied in British circles that any member of the British delegation had said Great Britain would make a

formal protest in the event Franci went into the Ruhr.

But there was no definite indication given that the British government would not make such formal protest. It was decided authoritatively that

Great Britain expects France to hold anything she may seize in Germany as trustee for all the Allies. This is in accordance with expressions in a recent speech by M. Poincare, and a British spokesman said Friday he had seen nothing since to change the sit-

uation in this respect Sir John Bradbury, British member of the reparations commission. said the report that he would refuse to sit in the commission when it met to-consider the German default in 1922 coal deliveries, was inaccurate He said he had only refused to sit during the allied conference. Now complete rest. that the date of the meeting had been ready to participate.

# YOUNG FARMER HAD

Complete Investigation Into Mysterious Death Of Man Near Waupun

By Associated Press learns from a well informed source | mysterious circumstances surround-"that in accordance with a request ing the death of Willie J Peters, whose the United States government in- farm several miles from this city last Saturday, has been completed and the next move of officials of Fond du Lac The British foreign office denied co will be made when state patholo-

> Many persons have been questioned in connection with the death of the young farmer A number of these persons have been consistent in their stories, but several others have told different stories on different occasions when questioned by investigators, it is said

Peter it became known during the last 24 hours had an enemy in the community in which he lived, who, it is believed may have been instrumental in framing the plot to kill him, if the murder theory is borne out But this enemy did not kill Peters alone and then dispose of the body without help, the officials believe

No attempt, however, will be made to either question or ask any person suspected until it has been definitely determined that poison caused the death of Peters, officials stated. This ploded while she and her husband were

By Associated Press Bastrop, La.—Hearing of charges of masked bandit depredations in Morehouse Parish, laid by Governor John M Parker at the door of the to as the climax of more than three months of investigation by department of justice agents and state investigators, was formally opened before Judge Fred L Odam, of the Sixth is similarity in the penmanship. judicial district, shortly after 10 'clock Fliday morning

Judge Odam immediately sum moned the sheriff and instructed him to have all persons entering the court room searched

Immediately after Judge Odam concluded a statement outlining the purpose of the investigation, the hearing was adjourned until 2 o'clock.

### JACOB J. SCHINDLER. EDITOR OF JOURNAL, DIES

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Jacob J Schindler, 54, formerly managing editor and later assistant to the editor of the Milwain kee Journal, died Friday morning folowing a short illness from a nervous breakdown Mr Schindler, prior to aligning himself with the Journal, was connected with the St. Paul Ploneer Frees His early newspaper work was with Oshkosh papers.

## **NEWS FLASHES**

London-The Daily News said the engagement of the Prince of Wales to the daughter of a Scottish peer will be announced within months.

Washington-The senate banking taxation by the states of shares of federal band stock

Washington-The treasury department reported that receipts from import duties at the customs houses during 1922 aggregated \$458,000,000 or \$135,000,000 more than for 1921.

Madison-W. L. Barber, member of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, resigned

Washington - A bust of General Francisco De Paula Santander, Columbian hero, was unveiled in the Pan-American Union Hall of Fame in Superior, Wis., dropped dead in a tive leaders predicted such a resoluthe presence of his granddaughter, railroad station here Thursday night Mrs. Fred Page Page Tibbits, Mil- while waiting for a train to take her Waukes.

"WHAT A LIFE!"



o keep their New Years resolutions about not paying attention to me when I settle down for a good cry Wait a minute and I'll show them.

Reconstruct Death Missile Before Justice Of Peace In Hearing

·By Associated Press case of John Magnuson, farmer. James Chapman, wife of a county commissioner, rested Friday.

Circuit court without bail for trial in the March term of court Thursday Mrs Chapman died after a bomb, apparently a Christmas package. exopening it, fatally injuring her and blowing off his right arm.

The bomb was reconstructed before Justice of the Peace Pomainville and witnesses testified that materials used in its construction were similar to those found in Magnuson's workshop The bomb consisted of T N. T in a hollow piece of wood with a shotgun shell used as a fuse cap.

Postoffice Inspector Niles told of the discovery of a box of picric acid cartridges made from wartime T. N. T given to farmers for blasting purposes and other witnesses said they found ing on the river near Biron was shotgun shells similar to the one used in the bomb,

The paper wrapping of the bomb together with other samples of Mag- famous Brigg's house in this city. nuson's writing have been sent to Mil wankee for examination by a hand writing expert to determine if there

# MINISTER IS SHOT

By Associated Press Prague-Dr Alois Rasin, minister of finance of Czecho Slovakia, was ser iously wounded Thursday by an emplote of an insurance company who fired two revolver shots at the minister as he was entering an automo-

# GIRL HE RESCUED SUES

By Associated Press

him for \$25,000 in a breach of promfiled in the Dane-co circuit court on and detailed the developments eight years ago that led to what is alleged to have been his promise to marry the girl

after Fess had rescued Miss Moore and a number of her companions from a boat imperiled by a sudden MICHIGAN MAY ASK DEATH squall on Lake Waubesa. Later the couple were engaged and the engagement broken nearly eight years ago Since then Fess has married and now is faced with a breach of promise suit, growing out of his previous

# TAKES HUSBAND HOME FROM

-Mrs. John Larson, 50, of and her husband home. Her husband had been released from the hospital Plymouth-Lady Astor was or at Mendota and his wife was accomif the reparations commission met dered by her physicians to take a panying him home. The Dane-co coro- the United States, it was estimated ner decided to forego an inquest on by the National Automobile Chamber Berike-The cost of living in Ger- the death of Mrs. Larson. She died as of Commerce. The world registration pal and Juvenile courts here, died fixed for Saturday he added, he was many increased 53.6 per cent in Dec a result of apoplexy physicians was placed at 12,750,000 of which 11, carly Friday at the Presbyterian hos- of the machine, uninjured except for

# WOMAN, HELD FOR MURDER.

Alleged Slayer Of Former Wisconsin Lumberman Pushes Court Fight

By Associated Press

Hemohill. Tex.-Indignantly refus ing to make the \$25,000 bond set by Justice W. H. Pratt, Mrs Lillian Knox, "Lady Bountiful" of east Tex as. was ready Friday to carry her fight against the charge of slaying her millionaire husband in the court of district Judge Stark in the neighboring town of San Augustine

The two day examining trial of Mrs. Knox at Hemphili, came to a dramatic close Thursday afternoon when Justice Pratt ordered the widow bound over to the grand jury on a charge of murder, with bond set at

line was made by Judge S M King. chief counsel for Mrs Knox Chester Collins, another defense attorney. took up the argument and made an impassioned statement of his client's case. Justice Pratt indicated that he did not wish to hear more but Colling were judge before undertaking to fendant he would resign and step against her going about with other down from his high office

Following the hearing Mrs Knox home where she has been kept under as Winkle was preparing to leave, acguard each night except once since cording to the evidence, and threat she was arrested In leaving the ened him with a shotgun. Winkle court room she nodded brightly to claimed he tried to take the gun the newspaper men and showed little away from her and in doing so he fell evidence of worry. The attorneys on the floor and the gun was disannounced immediately that their cli-charged, the bullets ent would not attempt to make bail wife's abdomen and traveling up inalthough bondsmen were available at to her lungs. She died almost in-Magnuson was bound over to the any time They preferred to push stantly. Mr Catlin argued that the the habeas corpus proceedings in the gun could easily be discharged by ac District court, so as to free their cli-sint from the injustice with laguage the position of the wound was suffi-clared was come her in the service's clent indication that the discharge court in holding her to the grand was accidental. The action Friday at San Augustine will be in the nature of habe | He has married again and is said to | America of the sums which France as corpus proceedings.

WAS FORMER BADGER

Wisconsin Rapids - Hiram Knox. Wisconsın Rapids, engaging in extensive lumbering operations here with his father during the early lumbering days The father of the slain man was the person for whom Knox land named The younger Knox married John C. Kellner, Manitowoc And Grace Briggs, daughter of the Briggs family, pioneers, who operated the

Mrs Grace Briggs Knox died man years ago and Knox remarried I is his second wife who is charged with his murder.

# TO CHANGE OWNERS

Deal Approximating \$50,000 Includes Persons Represented By Beckley

One of the important business thinks they may be liabilities of his blocks of the downtown section will although primarily those of his change hands with completion of a brother. deal now in negotiation. It is the property known as the Barteau liabilities amounting to \$194 000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE block, on Oneida of between Midway and Washington-st and owned by M F. Barteau.

Mr. Barteau is selling the proper-Madeson-The story of his romance ty to persons represented by George with Miss Gwendolyn Moore, Mil- F Beckley, who has an insurance ner, one of the principal sources of committee of the Wisconsin Dairy waukee school teacher, now suing office in the building. The considera liabilities of his brother is the fact council, which concluded its meeting tion has been kept private, but it is that firm accepted loans from about here Thursday night, ise suit, was told when papers were believed to be approximately \$50,000 250 residents of Manitowood of the the adverse" examination of Perry been announced, nor is any informal amounts ranged from \$100, to \$8,900 gates to a state conference of farm-Fess, a local contractor. Fess ad tion available as to the use that will and the aggregate amount was \$48, mitted intimate relations with Miss be made of he building. Some re- 233 Moore, the examination brought out, modeling is expected to be done, how B C Ziegler & Co. West Bend to here in connection with annual farm ever, to provide for possible tenants, which is owed \$14,000, secured by a ers home week The deal includes a frontage of 72% mortgage. The next largest is the feet on Oneida-st and 140 feet on national Bank of Manitowor, which Midway Business places included has a claim of \$12,000, also secured dairy farmers be effected in Fond du According to the testimony, the are Bijou theater, Western Union Tele- by a mortgage. committee reported a bill to legalize friendship between the two developed graph Co. office, Beckley office, Markow Millinery and Wah Kee laundry

# OF ELECTROAL COLLEGE

tion would pass with eace

U. S. HAS MOST VEHICLES

New York-More than 90 per cent

of the world's motor vehicles are in

500,000 are in the United States.

## IN ANTIGO FACTORY FIRE By Associated Press

MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Antigo-Fire has totally destroyed Landing-A resolution calling upon the Klessig cheese factory, two miles TRAIN CUTS CAR IN TWO; all other states to join with Michigan east of this city Earl Klessig, ownin a demand for amendment of the er of the factory was stopping in a federal constitution to abolish the second story room and narrowly ex electoral college and provide for electoral death or serious injury tion of presidents by direct vote of was awakened by a falling chimney the people, probably will be intro- which struck within a foot of the bed sin Rapids, miraculously escaped se HOSPITAL; DROPS DEAD the people, probably will be intro- which struck within a root of the hed sin Rapids, miraculously escaped se the Hospital; DROPS DEAD added in the Michigan legislature at where he was sleeping. The loss in- rious injury at a crossing near here the behest of Governor A. J. Groes cluded the factory building and residuent a coupe he was driving was beck, it was learned Friday. Legisla- dence, equipment and household ef- struck by a Green Bay and Western cheese. The loss is estimated at \$10,-

RACINE JUDGE DIES By Associated Press

Racine-Judge William Smieding. Jr. for 15 years judge of the Munici-

## **GOLD! WHERE** IS GOLD? CRY Slaying Wife OF COUNTRIES Former Appleton Man is Freed

Bullion Sent To America, Eng-Max Winkle, 34, son of Mr and land Tells France in Rep-Mrs. Frank Winkle, 480 Harrison-st, arations Tangle

his wife by a jury in criminal court BY DAVID LAWRENCE in Chicago Thursday night after the case had been on the docket for more Washington-Officials of the United States government have had their curiosity aroused by the statement of Andrew Bonar Law the British prime der to try the case after the Cook deposited in England by France had co district attorney had repeatedly been exported to the United States postponed because of inability to obtain evidence against Winkle. The in payment of munitions and war jury returned a verdict of not guilty supplies

after less than 15 minutes deliberator The immediate inference which car The defense contended that the shoot be drawn from that statement is that the United States government has received the gold from England in pay The slaying occurred at the Winkle home in Chicago on Oct 26, 1918 Winkle was immediately arrested but Britain since the United tates en tered the war Inquiry disclosed the have been completed. According to declared the shooting was accidental He was held in fail for 34 days be fact that the British premier might officials over 2 900 Wisconsin cheese fore his release on bail was obtained have been a bit more explicit for offi by his father. Many attempts had class here have no recollection of any en made to have the case brought payment of gold from Great Britain to trial but no progress was made unsince 1917 If any gold was exported til the week between Christmas and in payment for munitions it must New Years when the elder Winkle and have been prior to April 1917 when Catlin went to Chicago and demanded the British had large credits in the meier, Manitowoc will read the re country and when banking arrange ments were being conducted through suppress evidence favorable to a de had remonstrated with his wife their fiscal agents. J P. Morgan and

men and that just prior to the shoot U. S. PAID DEBTS ing he had said that he was about to When America entered the war was escorted by the sheriff to her leave her. She went to their home the United States took over all outl 1917, is .of. Hourse 'erroneous. Large sums of gold have been exported to America in the normal ernment quarters of any export to

have a responsible position with had on deposit in Great Britain. Just what occurred prior to April 1917, is not known because everyth no was arranged between British gov ernment and private bankers but the unofficial records here do show that approximately \$375,000,000 have been France as assets deposited in Great

> Britain. The objection of the French is that the British had no business exporting [ that \$375,000,000 of gold since it was deposited only as security and not as payment of French debts to England The British, however, are constituing the sum as part payment and now are disclosing the fact that the deposits no longer exist but are in America Naturally this news will not be pleaing in French circles where the asset

## petition in bankrupter. Mr Kellner sald that he owed \$214,346 He ap praised his assets at \$56,999 and said sald that he owed \$214,316 He an Michael J Kellner, a brother of

Establishment Of Headquarters Kellner said that he is scheduling At Fond Du Lac Is Expected Next Month

By Associated Press

The latest petitioner has unsecured Madison - Effective means of or The largest item among the assets ganizing the entire dairy industry of is real estate worth \$41,500, and the Wisconson, the greatest in the nation next largest accounts receivable on a cooperative basis for the mer chandising of its products were con As in the case of Michael J Kell-sidered by the special organization

This committee will report Feb Identity of the new owners has not money to be invested by the firm. The to the state dairy council and dele ers, bankers, agricultural agents and dairy product manufacturers meeting Recommendation is to be made that

a trial cooperative organization of Lac-co in order to test effectiveness of a plan to standardize daliy products, improve and concentrate them and advertise and market them nationally Should the trial prove satisfactory the movement would be exended throughout the state

# MAN AT WHEEL IS UNHURT

Stevens Point-T V Day, Wisconfects and about \$500 worth of passenger train. He was the only oc cupant of the automobile. The rear end of the car was cut

from the front and the front was left standing with Day still at the wheel Witnesses who ran to the scene of the accident expecting to find the occupants mangled body were surprised to see Day step out of what was left bruises about his back and shoulders

# Negroes Flee From Barricade After Slaying

# CHEESEMAKERS MEET NEXT WEEK ATTACKED WOMAN, CHARGE

National Wisconsin Association | Negro Found Dead On Roadway

To Gather In Milwaukee Jan, 10 To 12

thirty first annual Wisconsin Cheese Makers' convention and joint session with the National cheese association kee during the gathering, Jan 10, 11 and 12

President C E Reed, Thorp Wis. will call the convention to port of board of directors. Other offl cers will make reports A general discussion on experience

sociation will meet in joint session with the national organization when short joint Wisconsin National cheese program will be carried out Modern cheese factory ventilation s the subject upon which R R Crosby, La Crosse will speak Friday

-Prizes will be awarded Friday afternoon at the closing session, and winners of first prize in each class of

ness for the defense at the tital of five men in connection with the Herim riots, testified Friday that a crowd will be smoked out " went to the "strio" mine the day the riots started in the belief that the nonunion workers there were being held

men who fled from the mine that day white woman at Sumner Three New told him the nonunion workers had gross are alleged to have taken part in been threatened with death if they the attack Monday night one Negro quit and the crowd went to the mine on a peaceable mission to induce the have admitted to a mob that he ind non union men to leave but were fired transported one of the Negroes wanted on by the guards before they reached | several miles in a wagon

on June 19 by Sherman Holmes, one of the guards at the mine which said that the guards had "two guns on of citizens went to Rosewood to invest the dam reservoir, two on the kitchens | tigate In one house it is said the and sleeping cars and six on the top of found 25 Negroes heavily armed As the hills which shoot 600 shots a minute each

rifles which shoot three miles," the in the first skirmish letter continued

"We get \$12 a day and are under contract for 90 days. We sit here on an eight hour shift watching for some one to stick their heads over the mount than a score of Negroes were barrs tain or out of the woods so as to give caded all night in a house with hum us a little practice in shooting

# SUPERIOR POLICE STATION

By Associated Press Superior-Police reports from Min

# Five People

How would you go about it to find someone to buy your hard coal heater if you wanted to sell it? One Appleton lady inserted this ad in the Post Crescent Want

> Favorite Coal Stove for Self feeder 2309.

The ad was ordered to run three days in the Want Ad columns Five persons made inquiries about the stove. The stove was sold after the second insertion. There is no means by which five per sons interested in buying a used coal stove could have been found as quickly and as economically as through a Want Ad in the Post-

Hundreds Of White Men Besiege Shack Holding Fugitives Of Law

After Band Dashes For Freedom BULLETIN Otter Creek, Fla-At 4 o'clock Fri day morning according to information

escape. Their departure was discov-

besieged Negroes an opportunity to

BI LLETIN Bronson Fla.-Mingo Williams, Negro 50 was found dead on the public highway about a mile north of here shortly after noon Friday. He had been dead but a short time Scores of citizens hurried from town to the scene of the killing

Rosewood, Fla.-Hundreds of citiens were early Friday preparing to renew their efforts to smash a barricade behind which 25 or more heavily armed Negroes are making a stand here in a small hut

Two white men are known to be. dead, three wounded and a score of more blacks are believed that the fighting which took piace early Thursday night

Deputized posses and citizens to be numbering in the thousands most pouring into this village early Friday morning Automobile after automobile heavily laden with armed men. have arrived, some coming from a distance of about 75 miles. BATTLE ALL NIGHT

night long citizens surrounding the hut kept up a heavy fire and at intervals volleys of lead were fined from behind the barricade. At the first break of dawn the wi Marion, Ill. John Crompton a wit- preparing to rush the house from all sides Authorities believed that unless the Vegroes will surrender "they

> No racial outbreaks other than at this place have been reported. Since Monday this section of Floris

> da has been stirred as the result of was shot to death when he is said to

SHOOT AND KILL Early Thursday night a report reached Sumner that the Negroes wanted were at Rosewood A party the party started to enter the house two were shot to death without warm

REMOVE BODIES

Summer, Fla.-Firing at Rosewood two miles from here, where more dreds o farmed men besieging them, eased shortly before dawn and had not been resumed at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The intermittent fire RADIO OUTFIT GETS TIP ing throughout the night could be heard distinctly here

At the hour the known casualties were two white men and three Wounded What the Negro casualties were could not be determined. R was regarded as certain however that the besieged blacks had suffered from the hall of bullets which pens trated the walls, windows and doors of the structure The bodies of two white men. Henry

Andrews, superintendent of a sawmill and Boly Wilkerson, were recovered shortly after 8 o'clock Volumteers entered the vard under the guns of the Negros and removed them without being fired upon. They were brought here Parties of armed men continued to pass through here early Friday enroute to the scene

The bodies of Andrews and Wilker son laid all night where they fell No one was able to venture so hot was fire from behind the barricade to res cue that. Andrews leaves a wife and three children and Wilkerson a wife and five children

CRISSINGER TO GET JOB ON RESERVE BOARD, REPORT

By Associated Press Washington - Dr R Crissinges the present comptroller of currence

will be nominated as governor of the FederalReserve board with in 🛎 🎾 days according to information high administration circles. He succeed to the place made vacant. retirement of former Governor 📆 G. Harding.

with the Wisconsin cheese grading system, will be held Thursday after The discussion will be led by Horace Davis Plymouth and Frank Schujahn, Fond du Lac Thursday evening the entire of

ıs virtual prisoners. The witness said that one of five an alleged criminal attack upon

The defense read a letter written

"There are also 100 guards with ing. Three other whites were wounded

eapolis containing valuable information, were received Thursday night over the Superior police department radio set which has been installed on trial pending action by the city coun-

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International Merc. Marine com 114

International Paper ...... 524

Middle States Oil ......11%

C. Y., New Haven & Hartford . 21

Norfolk & Western ......111

Republic Iron & Steel ..........5034

Royal Dutch N Y. ......51

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ......34

St. Louis S. F. ......22

Tennessee Copper ......12

Texas & Pacific ......21

Transcontinental Oil ......1374

Inited States Rubber .........55 %

Inited States Steel Common ....1071/3

United States Steel Pfd. ......122

Utah Copper ......65

Wabash "A" Railroad ......24

Westinghouse ........... 595

Wilson & Co. ......3736

LIBERTY BONDS

Chicago-Hogs-62.000 active 5@10 conts lower, bulk 140 to 200 pounds Werages 8.60@8.65; hulk 225 to 300 found butchers 8.50; packing sows .50@8.00; desirable lightweight pigs International Merc Marine pfd, 45 7.50@8.00; heavy hogs 8.40@8.55; medium 8.45@8 60: light 8.50@8.65; light light &50@3 65; packing sows mooth 7.70@8.15, rough 740@7.75; killing pigs 7.506850

Cattle - 14,000; slow, beef steers steady to 15 cents lower; early top matured steers 10.25, some 11.00; bulk 8.25@9.75, butcher she stock lower canners and cutters, stockers and feeders steady bulls strong; yeal culves lower, bulk 2desirable heavy calves to packers 10 75@11.00; carly shippers upward to 12.00; bulk stockers and feeders 6.25@7.00.

Sheep-12,000; fairly active, killing classes steady to strong with fat lambs tending higher; early top 15.25 to city butchers; 15 00 to packers; decirable fed clipped lambs 12.75; fed yearling wethers 12.00; choic 96 pound fat ewes 8.75; hoice 57 pound feeding lambs 14.60.

## CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — A volume of business was reported in the cheese market Wednesday and most of the sales were on small blocks of cheese. The market continued unsettled with dealers considering the tone easy and some held fairly steady. Demand was principally for fresh daisies. Held goods

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEA'	Г			
	Opening	High	Low	Clo
	. 1.19%	1.20	1.17%	1.1
July	. 1.114	1.11%	$1.70\frac{1}{2}$	1.1
	. 1 07%	1.07 %	1.06%	1.0
CORN-	-			
May	71%	$.71\frac{5}{6}$	.7014	.7
July	. 71%	$.71\frac{1}{2}$	.7014	-7
Sept.	71%	.71 %	.7044	.7
DATS-	-			
'May	441/2	.4414	.4334	.4
July	4234	.4214	-4174	-4
Sept.	40%	.40 %	.4034	.4
LARD-				
Jan.	. 11.25	11.25	71.10	11
May	. 11.55	11.57	11.40	1
RIBS				
Jan.				7.1
May	. 10.90	10.90	10.75	1(
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steady: common to medium steers 5.50@9.00; fat she stock 3.50@ 7.00: canners and cutters 2.50@3.25: U. S. Liberty 0th 41/8 ..... 98.86 feeders bulk 5.00@6.00; calves steady to strong best lights 9.00; seconds

Hogs-17.500; weak 10 cents lower; range 7.25@8.35; packing sows 7.25@

Sheep-2.000, market steady: medium to good native lambs 13.75@14.00: few heavies around 12.00; good light native ewes 7.50.

### • MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

weal calves bulk 9.00 @ 10.50. Hogs-3.500, 10 cents lower; bulk

200 pounds down 8.50 @ 8.60; bulk 200 pounds up 8.25 @ 8.45. Sheep-200, steady unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago — Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.184 #1.18%: Corn. No. 2 mixed 7014@ .7214; No. 2, yellow 7014 @ 7214. Oats, No. 2 white 43 @ 43%; No. 3, Barley 60 @ 69. Timothy seed 6 00 @ 8.50. Cloverseed 16.50 @ 20.25. Pork

nominal. Lard 11.10. Ribs 10.50 @

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 1 1.27@ 1.33; No. 2, northern 1.22@1.30; corn No. 3 yellow 711/2071%; No. 2 white 71% 072; No. 2 mixed 71%. Oats. No .2 white 431/201514; No. 3 white 42% @44: No. 4 white 42@43; rye, No. 3, 87% @87%; Barley malting 61@71; Wisconsin 63@71: feed and rejected 59 \$62; hay unchanged, No. 1 timothy 15.50@16.08: No. 2 timothy 14.00@

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Wannace-Potatoes-Demand and

movement slow market dull. U. S No. 1 bulk round whites cash to growers' 30@40 cents; U. S. No. 1. cked round whites f. o. b. shipping point carlots 60 cents. Somers-Cabbage - Demand and

movement slowing down market weak, prices slightly lower. U. S. No. , Danish type \$13.00@\$14.00 a ton.

### Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

' INVIETI COM VIII
Oshkosh
Allied Chemical & Dve 78
Allis Chalmers, Common 47
American Beet Sugar 39
American Can 78%
American Car & Foundry 185
American International Corp 26
merican Locomotive127
merican Smelting 5638
American Sugar 79%
American Tobacco 153
American T. & T 1231/2
American Wool951/4
#naconda 491/2
*tchison 101½
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 22 %
paldwin Locomotive 137
miltimore & Ohio 421/4
Hethlehem "B" 63%
<b>Superior</b> 32 1/2
Canadian Pacific 1431/4
Contral Leather 32 %
Chandler Motors 691/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 71%
chicago Great Western Com 4%
Calcogo Great Western Pfd 91/8
Chicago & Northwestern 80 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 321/3
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Columbia Graphophone 2½ Corn Products
crucible
The Carry Courses

### APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Corrected by W. C. Fish) Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30c @ ane; onione, bu. \$1; beets rutabagas and parsnips, bu. 75c, carrots and turnups, bu. 65 c; cabbage, 100 lbs. 75c; th 25 e; lard, lb. 15e; hand picked navy beans, 1b, 7c; hickory nuts, bu, \$3;

Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Prices Pald Farmers Timothy hay, baled ton \$9@\$11; 

shelled popcorn, 1b. 50

### Livestock (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, 6 @64c; cows, good to choice, 24@ 312c; canners, 2c; cutters, 21/2c.

VEAL, dressed -Fancy to, choice, (80 11@12c; small. (50 to 60 lbs.) 9@10c. Veal, live-Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs) 8 cents, good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 7@7½; small calves, 5.

HOGS, live-Choice to light butchers, 71/2c: medium weight butchers, 7c: heavy butchers, 6 1/2c. HOGS-dressed - Choice to light

butchers, 10%; medium weight butchers, 1014c; heavy buthcers, 9@91/2c. SHEEP-Live, 4@5; dressed, 5@10c; lambs, live 10c; dressed, 15 @ 20c.

POULTRY—Hens, live 15c; dressed, 20c; spring chickens, live 15c; dressed, 20c: geese, live, 17c; dressed, 22c; turkeys, live 35c; dressed 40@46c; ducks, live 20c; dressed 25@27c.

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) (Prices Paid Farmers) Late cabbage, per ton \$10. Grain, Flour and Feed Corrected by The Appleton Cereal

(Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, 85c; spring wheat

oats 40c; corn highest market price; barley 60c. (Retail Prices) Flour per bbl. \$8.70; whole wheat flour \$8.25; wheat graham \$8.25; rye

flour \$5.85; rye graham \$4.75. Seed and Feed Prices Paid Farmers (Corrected daily by E. Liether Grain

Red Clover, bu. \$9@\$10.50 alsike bu., \$6@\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@ Retail Prices Bran in sacks, cwt., \$1.45; mid-

lings in sacks, cwt., \$1.50; ground S. Liberty 31/2s ........\$101.12 corn. swt, \$1.70; oil meal. cwt., \$2.85; S. Liberty 1st 44s ...... 95.98 gluten feed, cwt., \$2.25; salt, bbl. \$3.; U. S. Liberty 2nd 414s ...... 98 26 ground oats, cwt., \$1.65; ground feed, U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s ..... 99.00 cwt., \$1.65.

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## POSTPONE CAGE GAME WITH GREEN BAY GIRLS

The basketball game which was cheduled for Jan. 13 between Appleton Womans club team and the Y. M. C. A. team of Green Bay has been postponed by the Green Bay team. The date will be announced later. The Appleton team was ready to make the trip to Green Bay on Saturday out the other team decided that it reeded more practice time.

## MOVIES ON PROGRAM OF K. C. MEETING TONIGHT

Motion pictures will feature the evening. l'hursdav eels will be followed by two comedy

ures conveyed the information to

## **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Rasmus Willarson to Lizzie Laabs, ot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration private. John G. Wolf, to Frank Lemke, 10 cres in Black Creek, consideration

Henry Hanf to Charles A. Schroe der, 80 acres in the town of Center, onsideration private.

## FINANCIER'S DAUGHTER KILLED DURING HUNT

By Associated Press Paris-Miss Hope Harjes, daughter of H. H. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes and Co., the Paris branch of J. P 85c; rye. per bu. of 56 lbs. 75c; Morgan and company, has been killed in a hunting accident at the Harles country place. Miss Harjes was riding a polo pony which became frightened by the hunting horns and the dogs employed in the chase. She was thrown from the pony and in falling her head struck the stump of a tree. She died a few hours later. She was

> quotations for week: Market lower: wins 2414; single daisies 25%; longnorms 25: double daisies, young Antericas and squares not quoted.

> oard cheese quotations for week: Market lower; twins 2414; single daises and squares 25%; longhorns 25%; young Americas and double daisies

> > **Overcoats Reduced**

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## FRANCE SEEKS TO CUT OWN WAR DEBTS TO U. S.

(Continued from Page 1 roblem of what Germany could pay would be exactly the same. Moreamount that can be realized on these redits for reparations has been deter-

AGREE WITH BRITAIN

o their interest to force Germany neeting of the Knights of Columbus resources. Great Britain publicly Educational condemns such a propsal and the United States is standing squarely with the British on that question. Cards announcing the motion pic Mr. Hughes position is recorded thus "We have no desire to see Germembers that the Knights of Colum- many relieved of her responsibility bus bowling tournament will be held for the war or of her just obligations in confection with the A B C tourna- to make reparation for the injuries ment at Milwaukee from March 10 to due to her aggression. There is not the slightest desire that France shall lose any part of her just claims. On the other hand, we do not wish to see a prostrate Germany. There can be no economic recuperation in Europe unless Germany recuperates. There will be no permanent peace uness economic satisfactions are enjoyed. There must be hope and industry must have promise of reward if there is to be prosperity. We should view with disfavor measures which instead of producing repara tions would threaten disaster."

Will France defy America and Great Britain and go it alone? The confident expectation here is that she will not and that at the last minute France will make a satisfactory com-

## BASTJAN NAMED JANITOR OF FIFTH WARD SCHOOL

Henry Bastjan, 1022 Superior-st. has been chosen as the new janitor for the Fifth ward school following the death of George Weber, who has been in the services of the school for the last six years.

Mr. Bastjan preceded Mr. Weber as janitor and about six years ago moved to his farm near Appleton. Upon returning to the city he worked as assistant janitor at the high school and now has been chosen for service in the Fifth ward.

Fresh Pike, scaled and dressed. — Hopfensperger Bros. Market, Inc.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

A meeting of Appleton Ministerial association will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Y. M. C. A. The principal question to be discussed A meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

## **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born at Maternity hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Herziger of Little Chute. Mrs. Herziger was formerly Miss Catherine Sherman of Milwaukee.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs William Mollon, 633 Mason-st at Maternity hospital Tuesday.

## DEATHS

SCHULTZ FUNERAL

The body of Ferdinand Schultz, who died at his home in Milwaukee Saturday, arrived in Appleton on the 2:45 train Wednesday afternoon and was interred at Riverside cometery. The services at the cemetery were in

Cuts short

## Check development

of the cold that might lead to something serious. This simple treatment cools and soothes inflamed, irritated membranes; loosens disagreeable phlegm; breaks colds and coughs in short order. Don't wait-right now ask your druggist

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### **2 MINISTERIAL BODIES** pastor of Zion Lutheran church. WILL HOLD MEETINGS

MOTHER DEAD George W. Thoms received a message from Mrs. Thoms who has been at Tacoma. Wash., for a month, announcing the death on New Years day several weeks. No further information was given,

### GEORGE PEKEL

George Pekel, 58, died at his home at 1000 Morrison-st Thursday morning after he had taken ill suddenly Tuesday while in the employ of the Appleton Wood Products company. He was conveyed to his home in an

Besides his widow. three brothers Lambert, of Crandon, William, of Milwaukee, and John, of Appleton, and two sisters. Mrs. George Barrett of Pekin, Ill., and Mrs. Anton Seidel of Sherwood, survive.

The funeral will take place at \$ o'clock Saturday morning at St. Jo seph church, with interment at St. Joseph cemetery. Mr. Pekel was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

### MRS. CALEB COON

Mrs. Bertha Coon, 56, wife of Caleb Coon, died Wednesday night at her bome, 600 Lake st, after an illness of about seven years.

Mrs. Coon is survived by her hus band, three sons, Raymond, Truman and Floyd, one daughter. Mrs. A. Rhoder, nine grandchildren, one sister. four brothers. She was born in Sheboygan-co, and

charge of the Rev. Theodore Marth, lived in Appleton 33 years. Mrs Coon was a member of the Womans Relief Corps. Womans Christian Tem perance union and attended the Meth

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

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Genuine Holland Herring,

Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts.

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Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs for ..... 25c 2-15c Pkgs. Macaroni . . . . . . . . . 25c 2 Pkgs. Prepared Pancake Flour . . 25c Large Quaker Inst. Oatmeal . . . . 27c

Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 for 21c 18c cans Beech Nut Prepared Spaghetti while they last, 2 cans for . . . . . 28c 50c cans Red Pitted Cherries .... 37c

Large 10 lb. Pails Blue Karo Corn Syrup, per pail . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 43c Large 10 lb. Pails Red Label Corn Syrup, 

6-7c Boxes Birdseye Matches ... 37c Large 1 lb. 2 oz. Pkg. Postum Cereal 20c Special Blend Extra Fancy Coffee, lb. 29c

3 lbs. for ........

500 dozen Candeled Storage Eggs, per dozen .................. 34c

Medium size Brazil Nuts, while they last, 2 lbs. for ...

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Pillsbury Flour, per sack .....

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# WHITES AND BLACKS BATTLE ALL NIGHT; THREE DIE

# **America To Call** World Meeting, Berlin Hears

Correspondent Says Meeting To
Be Held At Request Of

LEARN OF ENEMY

OFFICIALS DENY REPORT

United States Did Utmost To Bring Settlement, Washington Declares

By Associated Press

London-The Berlin correspondent of the Central News says that he learns from a well informed source made by the British on Wednesday the United States government intends to call an international conference in Washington next week to consider the reparations deadlock."

The British foreign office denied afternoon that it had requested the United States to call an international conference on repara tions as reported by the Central News correspondent.

WASHINGTON MAKES DENIAL Washington — Advices that the American government acting on the request of Great Britain would call an international conference for the consideration of reparation question met with the positive and authorita tive statements from officials of the state department that "there is no

DID ITS UTMOST Washington-The United States

government has already done all it can do to point away to solution of | the reparations emsis, it was stated authoritatively Friday Hughe's suggestion contained in his death of Peters, officials stated. This friendliest spirit, it was said, is before the French government from which any action to be taken up by the financial commission plan must come of necessity

It was made clear that the Washington government could not issue any invitation for the creation of such a commission because control of the reparations situation is not in American hands but in those of the There is no disposition in Washington, it was added, to seek to force the financial commission or any other plan upon the Allies

It was pointed out that the Allies even before the Paris meeting of Ku Klux Klan of the Parish, looked Premiers assembled, had seen fully to as the climax of more than three advised as to American views and willingness to help through the medium of Secretary Hughe's speech at

Paris-Although divided by the Ger man repartions issue upon which Great Britain and France split at Thursday's Allied conference, Premier Poincare and Premier Bonar Law met Friday for discussion of other

questions on friendly terms The French premier called on the British premier and the two were together for a half hour discussing the Near Eastern situation and fields of action other than reparations, in which France and Great Britain may cooper

The two prime ministers had another 20 minute talk on the railway station platform just before the midday train left with the British delegation for London on board

Two minutes before the train left. Mr. Bonar Law stepped into his private car and stood at the window with M. Poincare on the platform below The two premiers, smiling at each other, exchanged a word now and then until the train drew out, when Mr Bonar Law waved his hand and bowed and M. Poincare lifted his hat and called out "bon voyage.

CABINET MEETS SATURDAY It is understood that Premier Bonar Law will preside at a meeting of the British cabinet in London Saturday. British officials said England would probably await events, now that France had resumed her liberty of

It was denied in British circles that any member of the British delegation had said Great Britain would make a formal protest in the event Franc

But there was no definite indication given that the British government would not make such formal protest. It was decided authoritatively that Great Britain expects France to hold \$135,000,000 more than for 1921. anything she may selze in Germany as trustee for all the Allies. This is in accordance with expressions in a recent speech by M. Poincare, and a British spokesman said Friday he had seen nothing since to change the sit-

uation in this respect. Sir John Bradbury, British memher of the reparations commission. said the report that he would refuse to sit in the commission when it met Mrs. Fred Page Page Tibbits, Milto consider the German default in 1922 coal deliveries, was inaccurate. He said he had only refused to sit if the renarations commission met during the allied conference. Now that the date of the meeting had been fixed for Saturday he added, he was ready to participate.

# YOUNG FARMER HAD

Complete Investigation Into Mysterious Death Of Man Near Waupun

By Associated Press

body was found in an old well on a Wait a minute and I'll show them. farm several miles from this city last Saturday, has been completed and the next move of officials of Fond du Lacco will be made when state patholovital organs contain poison.

Many persons have been questioned in connection with the death of the young farmer. A number of these per sons have been consistent in their stories, but several others have told different stories on different occasions when questioned by investigators, it is said

Peter it became known during the last 24 hours had an enemy in the community in which he lived, who, it is believed may have been instrumental in framing the plot to kill him, if the murder theory is borne out. But this enemy did not kill Peters alone and then dispose of the body without help, the officials believe.

No attempt, however, will be made to either question or ask any person suspected until it has been definitely Secretary determined that poison caused the New Haven speech, made in the may be on Monday or Tuesday of next

By Associated Press

Bastrop, La.—Hearing of charges of masked bandit depredations in Morehouse Parish, laid by Governor John M. Parker at the door of the months of investigation by department of justice agents and state investigators, was formally opened before Judge Fred L Odam, of the Sixth! judicial district, shortly after 10 clock Friday morning.

Judge Odam immediately sum noned the sheriff and instructed him to have all persons entering the court room searched

Immediately after Judge Odam con cluded a statement outlining the purpose of the investigation, the hear ing was adjourned until 2 o'clock.

### JACOB J. SCHINDLER. EDITOR OF JOURNAL, DIES

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-Jacob J Schindler, 54, formerly managing editor and later assistant to the editor of the Milwankee Journal, died Friday morning following a short illness from a nervous breakdown Mr Schindler, prior to aligning himself with the Journal, was connected with the St Paul Pioneer Press His early newspaper work was with Oshkosh papers.

## **NEWS FLASHES**

London-The Daily News said the engagement of the Prince of Wales Moore, the examination brought out, modeling is expected to be done, how B. C Ziegler & Co., West Bend, to here in connection with annual farmto the daughter of a Scottish peer within will be announced months.

Washington-The senate banking committee reported a bill to legalize taxation by the states of shares of federal band stock

Washington-The treasury department reported that receipts from im- couple were engaged and the engageport duties at the customs houses dur ment broken nearly eight years ago. ing 1922 aggregated \$458,000,000 or

Madison-W. L. Barber, member of the Wisconsin Conservation commisaton, resigned

Washington - A bust of General Francisco De Paula Santander, Columbian hero, was unveiled in the Pan-American Union Hall of Fame in Superior. Wis., dropped dead in a tive leaders predicted such a resolu-the presence of his granddaughter, railroad station here Thursday night tion would pass with ease.

Flymouth-Lady Astor was or at Mendota and his wife was accomdered by her physicians to take a panying him home. The Dane-co coro- the United States, it was estimated

omplete rest. Berlin-The cost of living in Germany increased 52.6 per cent in Dec a

## WOMAN, HELD "WHAT A LIFE!" FOR MURDER

when I settle down for a good cry

Reconstruct Death Missile Be-

fore Justice Of Peace

In Hearing

By Associated Press

case of John Magnuson, farmer,

charged with the murder of Mrs.

James Chapman, wife of a county

Magnuson was bound over to the

Circuit court without bail for trial in

Mrs. Chapman died after a bomb

Loarently a Christmas package. +x-

ploded while she and her husband were

opening it. fatally injuring her and

The bomb was reconstructed be-

fore Justice of the Peace Pomainville

and witnesses testified that materials

used in its construction were similar

to those found in Magnuson's work-

shop. The bomb consisted of T. N T.

in a hollow piece of wood with a shot-

given to farmers for blasting purposes

shotgun shells similar to the one used

The paper wrapping of the bomb

nuson's writing have been sent to Mil

wankee for examination by a band

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

writing expert to determine if there

MINISTER IS SHOT

By Associated Press

of finance of Czecho Slovakia, was ser

iously wounded Thursday by an em

fired two revolver shots at the min

ister as he was entering an automo-

By Associated Press

him for \$25,000 in a breach of prom

filed in the Dane-co circuit court on

and detailed the developments eight

years ago that led to what is alleged

to have been his promise to marry

after Fess had rescued Miss Moore

and a number of her companions

squall on Lake Waubesa. Later the

now is faced with a breach of prom-

while waiting for a train to take her

and her husband home. Her husband

the girl.

GIRL HE RESCUED SUES

the March term of court Thursday.

commissioner, rested Friday.

blowing off his right arm.

gun shell used as a fuse cap

in the bomb.

Wisconsin Rapids - Action in the

Alleged Slayer Of Former Wisconsin Lumberman Pushes

> Court Fight By Associated Press

Hemphil, Tex.-Indignantly refus ing to make the \$25,000 bond set by Justice W. H. Pratt, Mrs. Lillian Knox, "Lady Bountiful" of east Texas, was ready Friday to carry her fight against the charge of slaving her millionaire husband, in the court of district Judge Stark in the neighboring town of San Augustine

The two day examining trial of Mrs Knox at Hemphill, came to a dramatic close Thursday afternoon when Justice Pratt ordered the widto keep their New Years resolutions ow bound over to the grand jury on about not paying attention to me charge of murder, with bond set at

> The principal argument on this ine was male by Judge S. M. King. chief counsel for Mrs Knox. Chester Collins, another defense attorney. took up the argument and made an impassioned statement of his client's case. Justice Pratt indicated that he did not wish to hear more but Collins continued to talk asserting that if he were judge before undertaking to suppress evidence favorable to a de fendant he would resign and step against her going about with other down from his high office.

> home where she has been kept under as Winkle was preparing to leave, acguard each night except once since she was arrested In leaving the court room she nodded brightly to claimed he tried to take the newspaper men and showed little away from her and in doing so he fell evidence of worry. The attorneys on the floor and the gun was disalthough bondsmen were available at to her lungs. She died almost inany time. They preferred to push the habeas corpus proceedings in the gun could easily be discharged by ac District court, so as to free their cliant from the injustice which per declared was some her in the distinct's court in nolding her to the grand was accidental. jury The action Friday at San Au-

gustine will be in the nature of habeas cornus proceedings. WAS FORMER BADGER

Wisconsin Rapids - Hiram Knox, Wisconsin Rapids — Hiram Knox, slain milionaire lumberman of Beaumont, Tex., is a former resident of Wisconsun Banida and size in extent Wisconsun Rapids, engaging in extenisive lumbering operations here with discovery of a box of picric acid cart. his father during the early lumbering udges made from wartime T. N. T days was the person for whom Knex landand other witnesses said they found ing on the river near Biron was named. The younger Knox married John C. Keliner, Manitowoc And Grace Briggs, daughter of the Briggs family, pioneers, who operated the together with other samples of Mag. famous Brigg's house in this city Mrs. Grace Briggs Knox died many years ago and Knox remarried. It

# BARTEAU BLOCK IS TO CHANGE OWNERS

is his second wife who is charged

with his murder.

Deal Approximating \$50,000 In-Prague-Dr Alois Rasin, minister cludes Persons Represented By Beckley plove of an insurance company who

blocks of the downtown section will although primarily those of hi change hands with completion of a brother deal now in negotiation. It is the property known as the Barteau liabilities amounting to \$194,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE block, on Oneida et between Midway

F Barteau. Mr Barteau is selling the proper-Madeson The story of his romance ty to persons represented by George with Mies Gwendolyn Moore, Mil- F. Beckley, who has an insurance ner, one of the principal sources of committee of the Wisconsin Dairy waukee school teacher, now suing office in the building. The considera- liabilities of his brother is the fact council, which concluded its meeting tion has been kept private, but it is that firm accepted loans from about here Thursday night, ise suit, was told when papers were believed to be approximately \$50,000 | 250 residents of Manitowood co, the This committee will report Feb. 2 the adverse" examination of Perry been announced, nor is any informal amounts ranged from \$100, to \$8,900 gates to a state conference of farm-Fess, a local contractor. Fess ad- tion available as to the use that will and the aggregate amount was \$48,- ers, bankers, agricultural agents and mitted intimate relations with Miss be made of he building. Some re 233

According to the testimony, the are Bijou theater, Western Union Tele- by a mortgage. friendship between the two developed graph Co. office, Beckley office, Markow Millinery and Wah Kee laundry from a boat imperiled by a sudden MICHIGAN MAY ASK DEATH

OF ELECTROAL COLLEGE Since then Fess has married and Lansing-A resolution calling upon ise suit, growing out of his previous federal constitution to abolish the second story room and narrowly the behest of Governor A. J. Groes-Madison-Mrs. John Larson, 50, of beck, it was learned Friday. Legisla-

U. S. HAS MOST VEHICLES New York-More than 90 per cent of the world's motor vehicles are in ner decided to forego an inquest on by the National Automobile Chamber the death of Mrs. Larson. She died as of Commerce. The world registration pal and Juvenile courts here, died to see Day step out of what was left result of applicary physicians was placed at 12,750,000 of which 11,- early Friday at the Presbyterian hos- of the machine, uninjured except for 500,000 are in the United States.

# Max Winkle Acquited Of Slaying Wife

Former Appleton Man is Freed By Jury In Chicago **Criminal Court** 

Max Winkle, 34, son of Mr and

Mrs. Frank Winkle, 430 Harmson-st, was cleared of a charge of murdering his wife by a jury in criminal court in Chicago Thursday night after the case had been on the docket for more than four years. Frank Winkle, as were instrumental in securing an order to try the case after the Cook co district attorney had repeatedly tain evidence against Winkle The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after less than 15 minutes deliberaton The defense contended that the shoot-

The slaying occurred at the Winkle home in Chicago on Oct. 26, 1918. Winkle was immediately arrested but | declared the shooting was accidental He was held in jail for 34 days be fore his release on bail was obtained by his father. Many attempts had been made to have the case brought to trial but no progress was made un til the week between Christmas and New Years when the elder Winkle and

The defense contended that Winkle men and that just prior to the shoot-Following the hearing Mrs. Knox ing he had said that he was about to was escorted by the sheriff to her leave her. She went to their home cording to the evidence, and threat ened him with a shotgun. announced immediately that their cll-charged, the bullets entering his out would not attempt to make ball wife's abdomen and traveling up in cident and the convinced the fury that the position of the wound was suffi-cient indication that the discharge

> He has married again and is said to have a responsible position with a had on deposit in Great Britain paper manufactufing company.

Kellnerville, Also Enters Petition

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-John C Kellner, Manigeneral merchandise firm of M. Kellner & Sons, which conducted a of the Bank of France are suddenly business at Manitowoc and Kellners ville, Manitowoc-co, Friday filed a petition in bankruptcy Mr Kellner paid that he owed \$214,346 He appraised his assets at \$65,999 and said petition in bankruptcy Mr Kellner said that he owed \$214,346 He ap hat assets worth \$6,000 were exempt Michael J Kellner, a brother of John Kellner, who was the other part ner in the firm filed a petition a week ago In both petitions the liabilities are largely the same, and John C Keliner said that he is scheduling many of his liabilities because he One of the important business thinks they may be liabilities of his,

The latest petitioner has unsecured

The largest item among the assets and Washington-st and owned by M is real estate worth \$41,500, and the Wisconsin, the greatest in the nation, next largest amounting to \$5,661.

Identity of the new owners has not money to be invested by the firm The to the state dairy council and dele-

ever, to provide for possible tenants. which is owed \$14,000, secured by a ers' home week The deal includes a frontage of 721/2 | mortgage | The next largest is the feet on Oneida-st and 140 feet on national Bank of Manitowoo, which Midway. Business places included has a claim of \$12,000, also secured dairy farmers be effected in Fond du

## MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN ANTIGO FACTORY FIRE

By Associated Press Antigo-Fire has totally destroyed

the Klessig cheese factory, two miles TRAIN CUTS CAR IN TWO; all other states to join with Michigan east of this city. Earl Klessig, ownin a demand for amendment of the er of the factory was stopping in a electoral college and provide for electicaped death or serious injury. He TAKES HUSBAND HOME FROM tion of presidents by direct vote of was awakened by a falling chimney the people, probably will be intro- which struck within a foot of the bed sin Rapids, miraculously escaped se-HOSPITAL; DROPS DEAD the people, probably will be intro- which struck within a root of the ned aim Ragids, innactionally escaped sercheese. The loss is estimated at \$10. [cupant of the automobile.

> RACINE JUDGE DIES By Associated Press

Racine-Judge William Smieding Jr. for 15 years judge of the Munici-

# **GOLD! WHERE** IS GOLD? CRY OF COUNTRIES

Bullion Sent To America, England Tells France in Reparations Tangle

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-Officials of the United States government have had their curiosity aroused by the statement of Andrew Bonar Law, the British prime minister, to the effect that the gold deposited in England by France had been exported to the United States in payment of munitions and was

The immediate inference which car be drawn from that statement is that ment for munitions exported to Great Britain since the United tates en payment of gold from Great Britain and 12 since 1917. If any gold was exported in payment for munitions it must have been prior to April 1917 when the British had large credits in the country and when banking arrange port of board of directors. Other offi ments were being conducted through cers will make reports had remonstrated with his wife their fiscal agents. J P. Morgan and

U. S. PAID DEBTS When America entered the war the United States took over all outstantly. Mr. Catlin argued that the son that Britain had to expect gold to the American arrest mace 1917 is of thurse erroneous. - Large America in the normal course of trade but there is no record in gov ernment quarters of any export to America of the sums which France

Just what occurred prior to April 1917, is not known because everyth n. was arranged between British gov ernment and private bankers but the unofficial records here do show that approximately \$375,000,000 have been carried on the books of the Bank of France as assets deposited in Great

The objection of the French is that the British had no business exporting that \$375,000,000 of gold since it was deposited only as security and not as payment of French debts to England The British, however, are construing the sum as part payment and now are disclosing the fact that the deposits no longer exist but are in America towoc, who was a partner in the form. Naturally this news will not be pleas ing in French circles where the assets

Establishment Of Headquarters At Fond Du Lac is Expected Next Month

By Associated Press Madison - Effective means of organizing the entire dairy industry of us a little practice in shooting." accounts receivable on a cooperative basis for the merchandising of its products, were con-As in the case of Michael J. Kell-sidered by the special organization

dairy product manufacturers meeting

Recommendation is to be made that a trial cooperative organization of Lac-co in order to test effectiveness of a plan to standardize dairy products, improve and concentrate them and advertise and market them nationally. Should the trial prove sattended throughout the state

# MAN AT WHEEL IS UNHURT

By Associated Press Stevens Point-T. V. Day, Wisconcluded the factory building and resi- when a coupe he was driving was dence, equipment and household ef-struck by a Green Bay and Western fects and about \$600 worth of passenger train. He was the only oc

The rear end of the car was cut from the front and the front was left standing with Day still at the wheel. Witnesses who ran to the scene of the accident expecting to find the occupants mangled body were surprised bruises about his back and shoulden

# Negroes Flee From Barricade After Slaying

# CHEESEMAKERS

National Wisconsin Association To Gather In Milwaukee Jan. 10 To 12

Milwaukee - Final plans for the thirty-first annual Wisconsin Cheese Makers' convention and joint session with the National cheese association tered the war. Inquiry disclosed the have been completed. According to fact that the British premier might officials over 2 900 Wisconsin cheese have been a bit more explicit for offi makers are expected to be in Milwau cials here have no recollection of any kee during the gathering, Ian 10, 11

> President C E Reed. Thorp Wis. will call the convention to order Wednesday morning meier, Manitowoc, will read the re-A general discussion on experience

with the Wisconsin cheese grading system, will be held Thursday after The discussion will be led by Schujahn, Fond du Lac Thureday evening the entire as sociation will meet in joint session

with the national organization when Wisconsin National short joint heese program will be carried out Modern cheese factory ventilation is the subject upon which R R Cros by, La Crosse will speak Friday morning -Prizes will be awarded Friday aft-

ernoon at the closing session. and winners of first prize in each class of cheese will tell how it was made.

ness for the defense at the trust of sides five men in connection with the Herrm riots, testified Friday that a crowd went to the "strip" mine the day the riots started in the belief that the non-

union workers there were being held as virtual prisoners. The witness said that one of five men who fled from the mine that day told him the nonunion workers had been threatened with death if they quit and the crowd went to the mine on a peaceable mission to induce the non union men to leave but were fired on by the guards before they reached

the pit The defense read a letter written ute cach i

"There are also 100 guards with rifles which shoot three miles," the in the first skirmish. letter continued

"We get \$12 a day and are under contract for 90 days We sit here on an eight hour shift watching for some two miles from here, where more one to stick their heads over the moun tain or out of the woods so as to give

## SUPERIOR POLICE STATION RADIO OUTFIT GETS TIP

Ry Associated Press Superior-Police reports from Minneapolis containing valuable information, were received Thursday night over the Superior police department radio set which has been installed on that the besieged blacks had suffered trial pending action by the city council to purchase one.

## Five People Wanted Stove--How would you go about it to

find someone to buy your hard coal heater if you wanted to sell it? One Appleton lady inserted this ad in the Post-Crescent Want Ads:

> Favorite Coal Stove for Self feeder. Verv sale condition. Phone

The ad was ordered to run three days in the Want Ad columns Five persons made inquiries about the stove. The stove was sold after the second insertion. There is no means by which five per sons interested in buying a used coal stove could have been found as quickly and as economically as through a Want Ad in the Post-

PHONE YOUR AD TODAT

Hundreds Of White Men Besiege Shack Holding Fugitives Of Law

ATTACKED WOMAN, CHARGE

Negro Found Dead On Roadway After Band Dashes For Freedom

Otter Creek, Fla .-- At 4 o'clock Fri besieged Negroes an opportunity to escape. Their departure was **discov**e ered at daylight

BULLETIN

Bronson Fla.-Mingo Williams, Negro, 50 was found dead on the public highway about a mile north **of here** shortly after noon Friday. He had been dead but a short time. Scores of citizens huiried from town to the scene of the killing

zens were early Friday preparing to renew their efforts to smash a barri cade behind which 25 or more heavily armed Negroes are making a stand here in a small hut Two white men are known to be

Rosewood, Fla.-Hundreds of citi-

dead three wounded and a score or more blacks are believed slait in the fighting which took place early "hurs-

Deputized posses and citizens si to be numbering in the thousands was pouring into this village early Friday morning Automobile after automobile, heavily laden with armed men. have arrived, some coming from a distance of about 75 miles

BATTLE ALL NIGHT All night long citizens surrounding he but kept up a heavy fire and at intervals volleys of lead were fired from behind the parricade. At the first break of dawn the whites were Marion, Ili. John Ctompton, a wit- preparing to rush the house from all Authorities believed that un-

less the Negroes will surrender "they will be smoked out! No racial outbreaks other than af

this place have been reported. Since Monday this section of Florida has been stirred as the result of an alleged criminal attack upon white woman at Sumner Three New groes are alleged to have taken part in the attack Monday night one Negro was shot to death when he is said to have admitted to a mob that he had transported one of the Negroes wanted

several miles in a wago SHOOT AND KILL Early Thursday night a report

on June 19 by Sherman Holmes, one reached Sumner that the Negrocal of the guards at the mine which said wanted were at Rosewood. A party that the guards had "two guns on of citizens went to Rosewood to investhe dam reservoir, two on the kitchena tigate. In one house it is said the and sleeping cars and six on the top of found 25 Negroes heavily armed As he hills which shoot 600 shots a min- the party started to enter the house two were shot to death without warm ing. Three other whites were wounded

> REMOVE RODIES Summer, Fla.-Firing at Rosewood,

than a score of Negroes were barrs caded all night in a house with hum areds o farmed men besieging them. reased shortly before dawn and had not been resumed at 8 o'clock Fraday morning. The intermittent fire ing throughout the night could be neard distinctly here

At the hour the known casualties were two white men and three wounded What the Negro casualties were could not be determined. R vas regarded as certain however from the hail of bullets which pens trated the walls, windows and doors of the structure

The bodies of two white men, Rengy Andrews, superintendent of a saw mili and Boly Wilkerson, were recovered shortly after 8 o'clock Volunteers entered the yard under the guns of the Negros and removed them. without being fired upon They were brought here. Parties of armed men continued to pass through here early Friday enroute to the scene The bodies of Andrews and Wilker-

son laid all night where they fell. No one was able to venture so hot was fire from behind the barricade to rescue them Andrews leaves a wife and three children and Wilkerson a w**ife** and five children.

CRISSINGER TO GET JOB ON RESERVE BOARD, REPORT

By Associated Press Weshington - Dr R Crissings the present comptroller of currence. will be nominated as governor of the Federal Reserve board with in a few days according to information high administration circles. He succeed to the place made vacant retirement of former Governor W.

The state of the s

# **WOMEN COMMEND** IHEATER FOR STAND AGAINST ARBUCKLE

Womans Club Votes Praise-Seal Sale Report Shows Receipts Of \$861.30

Womans club on Tuesday evening by the civics department, the Majestic theatre of this city will be complimented on its stand in regard to not ly was one of the owners of the showing films in which Roscoe "Fat- Standard Manufacturing company ty" Arbuckle appears. The resoluthe board of directors at the clubtion was discussed at the meeting of room on Thursday afternoon when heing absolutely opposed to the show-

brought \$421.15 into the treasury of and the Masonic order. the club to pay for the milk lunches district sale amounted to \$383.48 givamount goes to the Wisconsin Anti-.Tuberculosis association in Milwaukee to continue its work for better health conditions in the state and the remainder stays in Appleton. Mrs. Russell asked that \$21.15 be retained by the health department to provide equipment for the monthly baby clinics. Mrs. Russell reported that the next clinic for children up to six years will be at the clubroom on Jan. 23.

CONTINUE LUNCHES Mrs. H. D. McChesney and Mrs. Frank Wright reported on the program for the regular meeting on Tuesday evening which will be given the music department. Mrs. Wright asked the members of the

board to consider the matter of serv-

ing refreshments at meclings. The discussion disclosed that the nomen have been able to provide light refreshments for the meetings et a cost of from \$2 to \$5 a month. The Frank voted that since the program committee feels that lunches add greatly to the social hour after the business and program that the custom be continued when the meet-

ings were for club members only. Mrs. James Wood reported that Count Tolstoy will be at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Jan. 19 and outlined the plans for giving the lecture publicity. Mrs. Roy Marston reported that the membership of the club was 1,003 on the day of the board meeting with 6 junior memberships. Other matters of business were taken

# WANT 65 TEAMS IN **ELK TOURNEY HERE**

place them upon a team.

Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at which reports will be submitted. Every member will have an opportunity to try for a prize. Provision was made for contestant to appoint someone in his place when unable to bowl or for permitting the committee to do so.

# LITTLE SNOW IN WOODS;

Birchwood - The general lack of row throughout this part of northern Wisconsin is making it impossible for Jogging companies to move their logs from the timber district to the landings. In some instances logs are being moved over iced roads. The present winter is expected to be the best flogging season since the close of the world war.

## **BEG PARDON**

Seymour Gmeiner of the Appleton Wood Products Co. denied today that George Pekel, whose death occurred on Thursday, was taken ill at his plant. He said Pekel summoned a taxi to take him from the plant to the South side and that he was not Ill when he left the factory. He became sick while on his way to the Fourth ward, it was said.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with with fresh winds Friday and many.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight in north and east port at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church.
tions. Cold waves with temperature The Rev. Theodore Marth will have degrees above to 10 degrees below. charge of the services.

WEATHER! CONDITIONS Mostly cloudy weather prevailed

/ TEMPERATURES

changes in temperature.

Yesterday's Highest, Lowest Galveston ...... 66 Kansas City ...... 50 Milwaukee ..... Rt. Paul ..... 24

# HERMAN HECKERT DIES IN CHICAGO

Pioneer Business Man And Civil War Veteran Fails To Survive Illness

Herman Heckert, Sr., 77. Civil war veteran and for many years in business here, died in Presbyterian hos-In a resolution to be presented at pital, Chicago, Thursday evening aft-the regular meeting of Appleton er an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Heckert was in the retail bust He is the father of Herman Heckert,

Decedent was born in Prussia in the women expressed themselves as 1845. He was ten years of age when he came to this country with his paring of Arbuckle films in this city aft- ents and settled in Mayrille, Dodgeer the publicity which his trials have co. Mr. Heckert enlisted in the Forty-fourth infantry, Wisconsin volunthe health department, gave her re- He belonged to George D. Eggleston stitutions over the most difficult year little trees, probably will be thrown teers at Fond du Lac on Oct. 4, 1864. port on the Christmas seal sale which post, Grand Army of the Republic,

in the schools. The money from the children: Mrs. Louis Bonini, Her- taken by Saturday. school esic of seals amounted to man F. Heckert, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Pfeil, \$477.82, while that from the business Robert Heckert, all of Appleton; Mrs Edward Glantz, Racine; Emil Hecking a total of \$861.30. Half of this ert and Miss Sadie Heckert. Denver, Colo., and eight grand children. Funeral arrangements have

## Speed On Wire Captures Them 5-Pounds Candy

An Appleton radio outfit earned a Sve-pound box of candy on Thursday evening for its owners. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes and Miss Esther Miller tuned in on their radio apparatus and heard a concert sent out by Crossley Manufacturing company at Cincinnati, which happens to be the place where Miss Miller lives. During the concert an announcement was made

that a surprise was coming at the end. The surprise was the awarding of fire-pound box of candy to one station in each state, providing those nearing the concert were the first to telegraph the company. The Appleton people sent their telegram at once. Just 20 minutes later, it was announced by radio as the winning one from a Wisconsin station. The chocolates will be especially welcomed by Miss Miller because they were from the Dolly Varden company, products of which are favorites in Cincinnati. Telegrams from many states were sent out from the company as they were received. Milwaukee was the second Wisconsin city.

# STOLEN ON AVENUE

Police are searching for the thief Officers of Elk lodge and members and the car he stole on College-ave of the bowling committee decided at between Superior and Appleton-sts a meeting Thursday evening to se Thursday evening. It is a Buick 1920 cure 65 teams for the state bowling model automobile with a Wisconsin tournament to be held here. Each license number 104140, and is owned person agreed to call upon 20 mem- by William Schubert of Menasha. The bers to secure their entry fee and car was taken between 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

## FARMERS TO PREPARE FOR C. OF C. CORN EXHIBITS

Members of the farmers' committee which will have charge of the chamber of commerce corn show to be held at the armory Jan. 24 to 28 in connection with the annual show of Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock as-LOGGING IS HAMPERED sociation are to meet at the office of the chamber at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements will be made for entries, exhibits and other details of the show. Catalogs of both shows are ready for distribution and the chamber of commerce will issue a corn prize list in a few days.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edgar Pelky to Eli Pelky, 20 acres n Deer Creek, consideration \$1,000. John C. Weich to A. W. Laabs and others, part of two lots in Third ward, consideration private. William Schroeder to Alfred Arnold, portion of land in Vandenbrock. consideration private.

## **DEATHS**

A. H. W. NEUENFELD Albert H. W. Neuenfeld, 61, died Thursday night at his home, 628 Spring-st, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, one sister. Mrs. Henrietta Neumann of this city, a brother and another sister in Ger-

Mr. Neuenfeld came to Appleton rom Germany in 1891 and has lived here ever since.

The funeral will take place at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home and

COON FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. C. C. Coon will take place from the home, 600 Lakest, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. J. A. Holmes will have charge of the services. The body will be taken to Greenbush. Sheboygan-co. and services will take place there in

GIB HORST Sat. and Sun., Armory, Oshkosh Read the Want Ads Tonight

the Methodist Episcopal church on

Sunday afternoon.

# C. OF C. MEMBERS IN RUSH TO HEAR BABSON SPEAKER

Eagerness To Know Trend Of Business

Nont of the chamber of commerce forum dinners so far this season has drawn as many reservations as the meeting to be held at 6:15 Monday evening in the Ventetian room of the

The reasons are two: The topic The Business Forecast for 1923," and the speaker, L. L. Newton of the Babson Statistical bureau.

A year ago there was an attendance of 235 at the dinner, and the memhers felt well repaid for attending. The Babson man gave facts and figures which proved accurate and helped in the guiding of business inknown. With the same data promised at the meeting Monday, the capacity minder throughout the year of the He is survived by the following of the dining room is expected to be city's Christmas festooning.

Mr. Newton ha sthe famous busiless research services of the Babson bureau as the basis of his talk, and will give it a local aspect because of the amount of time he spends in Wisconsin. He presents his subject

Secretary Corbett urges every mem ber to have his reservation card in he mail Saturday so thee will be no

Vocation Board Meets Members of the vocational school board held a regular monthly meetng of the vocational school building Friday noon. It was preceded by a dinner served by the students of the domestic science department.

## Bad Luck If You Don't Burn Yule Trees Saturday

Saturday is the official day to take lown all Christmas and hollday decprations and burn them since it is the Flood Of Reservations Indicates Twelfth Night and an old custom makes it the time to take down the Christmas trimmings. The custom further has it that unless the decorations are burned on Twelfth Night, bad luck will follow during the en-

The Christmas trees in front of the Pettibone-Peabody store will be taken that the street decorations also will ing the year; to the agent who has disappear. No arrangements have been made as far as can be learned for a community bonfire at which the trees will be burned in order to save the city from the bad luck which is promised by the superstitious.

The pessimists in the city are saying that instead of being burned the

## SHOW POPULAR STORY IN CHURCH MOVIE TONIGHT

"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, the story which is so popular with nant pools. Internal treatment is the children and grownups, will be shown one safe method. Ointments and cutin motion pictures at the First Congregational church at 7:30 Friday evening. The program also will in set at work some years ago to find a clude comic and educational films and real internal remedy for piles. He musical numbers.

A large number of children attended the matines at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

1030 Superior-st.

Home-made Potato Chips; Home-made Mince Meat; Homemade Fried Cakes; Home-made Fruit Cake; home-made Dill Pickles; Home-made Sauer Kraut; Fresh Eggs; Jone's Pork Sausage; Cream Cheese; Sharp Old English Cheese; Swiss Cheese; Cottage Cheese in 1 pound packages; Smoke White Fish; Gallon Glass Jugs Apple Cider 85c; Fresh Vegetables and Choice Fruits.

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Sensenbrenner Will Be Guest At Northwestern Mutual Company Banquet

D. N. Cameron of Oshkosh, who is in charge of Wisconsin central agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, has called meeting of the 60 agents at Oshkosh Jan. 11 and 12.

At this meeting prises will be distributed to the agent having written down on Saturday and it is expected the greatest volume of business durcollected the greatest amount of pre-

Piles

External treatments seldom cure Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—bad circulation.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

### miums and to the agent who has written the greatest number of lives. F. J. Sensenbreaner of Neenah, resident trustee of the district, will be the guest of honor at a banquet Appleton will be represented by Fred Felix Wettengel, George R. Wettengel and John Trautmann.

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**ELABORATE PROLOGUE PRESENTATION** 

Gorges Is Delogate
Albert Gorges was elected lay delegate to the annual conference of the Evangelical church in Appleton next April at the quarterly conference of Evangelical church here Thursday night. Other business of a routine nature was transacted.

TONITE Big 5 Dance Armory G

It is a strong, pulsing story of a big city of today-of people you know-a triumph of right, a victory of good over evil.

With a remarkable cast including Lon Chaney, of "The Penalty" fame, Cullen Landis, Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Betty Schade, "Lefty" Flynn, Mary Warren, John Cossar, Edythe Chapman, H. Milton Ross, Richard Tucker and 5,000 others.

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# **GREENVILLE WILL** HAVE TELEPHONES READY IN 60 DAYS

Enough Farmers Ask Service So Treasurer's Office Has Had Reorganization Takes Place To Rebuilding Of Plant Has Been Started

Enough farmers signed the Wisconsin Telephone company's petition peds ended in which the city treasurfor resumption of service at the er's office was crowded almost contin- Badger Printing company to succeed Greenville exchange so that work has ually every day since the opening of Bert Martin. Announcement was been begun on rebuilding of the lines. the period on Dec. 29, the line is he. made recently of the sale of Mr. Mar-Every subscriber will have service ginning to thin out. The final day for tin's interest to Mr. Smith. within 60 days, J. T. Quinlan, district paying taxes without the 2 per cent In the reorganization Mr. Smith penalty is Jan. 31. The sentiment has been elected president. Herman

tem was ruined during the sleet on deposits at the bank. storm in February of last year. A project will be completed rapidly.

Thirty telephones now are conand these patrons are enjoying local cate with Appleton over the long distance lines. A reduced rate is in force as long as the usual trunk line ar rangement is not operating.

It may be several weeks before the trunk lines to Appleton are restored. Mr. Quinlan says, but the toll wires will be available in the meantime. The trunk system also was destroyed by the sleet storm.

Subscribers of Ellington Farmers Telephone company may enjoy service on the Wisconsin Telephone company system within a week or two if they make a request for it, Mr.

Numbers of telephones will be put into service each week as the work progresses, and only part of the patrons therefore will be obliged to wait the approximate period of 60 days required to reconstruct the Greenville

# THE**SCREEN**

THE NIGHT ROSE

"The Night Rose," a new Goldwyn melodrama from the pen of the famous novelist, Leroy Scott, will be shown at the Elite Theatre, for 2 days heginning today. In this thrilling picture, the power of a leader of the un derworld is seen to reach into the very halls of justice. Political heroes are the pawns of the mighty character who controls them through fear and through a secret organization of cutthroats and robbers. However, the leader of this gang is undone by a woman, a fect that has often occurred in reality.

Lon Chaney, who will be remember ed for his remarkable characteriza tion of a legless thug in the Goldwyr production of "The Penalty," has the leading part in "The Night Rose All the other leading parts are filled blavers as Leatric Joy, Betty Schade, Edythe Chapman, John Bowers, Cullen Landis, Maurice lace Worsley directed the picture.

## MASSIVE SCENE SETS

Two lines of mighty columns, strangely shaped . towering to the skies. A long passageway of sand trodden by the feet of devout wor shippers. At the end the figure of incarnation of Vishnu, be loved by his people, in his forehead a sacred flaming jewel whose soft blue light falls tranquilly upon the ones

And behind the devout ones a man who speaks through a mouthpiece an instrument of complex character is turned-registering the emotions of those who render their oblations to the idol. It is a temple of India and the scene is in "The Young Rajah." starring Rodolph Valentino, which is being shown for the last times today and tomorrow at Fischer's Appleton theatre.

Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm' Tonite at Congregational Church.

Columbian Club Winter Party at Columbia Hall, Jan. 10th.

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# MAY NOT EXTEND

Rush Of Small Payments Since Dec. 29

With the initial taxpaying stammanager, announces, and many be- that prevails in city hall circles is that Schommer vice president and treas-A considerable amount of work the taxpaying time this year on acmust be done because the whole sys. count of the interest the council loses

Hundreds of property owners have large crew is busy, however, so the called at the office within the last sev- which is erecting a plant in Milwauen days in order to settle their accounts with the city, most of them completed and machinery for largenected to the Greenville exchange payers of small tax bills. A total of more than \$100,000 has thus far service. They are able to communi passed through the service window of the treasurer's office. Fred Bachman lections by John Court.

Mayor M. M. Schoetz of Menasha conferred with the highway commission at Madison Thursday relative to the proposed rerouting of highway 15 so as to pass around Neenah and He announced he was Menasha. strenuously opposed to the plan reperted to be under consideration and would bring official pressure to bear to prevent it from being carried out.

Raymond Froehlich of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Schuh. 909 Appleton st.

# SMITH SUCCEEDS

Enable Martin To Take Milwaukee Post

David Smith of Menasha has assumed his duties as president of

the common council will not extend urer, and George Pierce, secretary, Mr. Martin formerly was manager of the business.

Mr. Martin is one of the incorporators of a large printing company kee. The building already has been scale printing is being built. The

Many feel unequal to the daily task. They are prone to frequent colds or coughs, or are pale and thin. What is needful is rich nourishing

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil, to help

strengthen and build up the vital forces of the body. Build up resistance daily with Scott's Emulsion! Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N J. 22-25

# CHILD'S COLD

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with

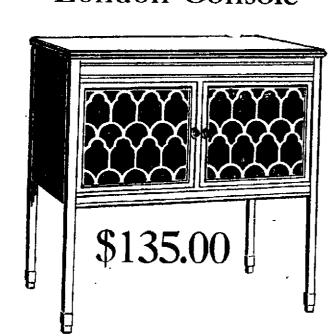
"California Fig Syrup" Whatever else you give your child can ha will praise you for

relieve a bad rold, sore throat or and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constinution poison, sour bile and waste right out.

congestion, he sure to first open the laxative because it never fails, never little one's howels with "California cramps or overacts, and even sick B. Flynn and Richard Tucker. Wal. Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons children love its pleasant taste.

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# The New EDISON London Console



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The London Console is priced lower than any other New Edison console-only \$135! You may buy this fine phonograph on convenient Budget Terms, a series of easy payments. Come in and hear the beautiful music of the New Edison and talk over a plan to have it delivered to your home.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

Appleton man is devoting part of his was organized March 4, 1921, incortime to the new company and ex- porated for \$25,000 and a building was pects to move to Milwaukee within four or five months, when the plant is completed and ready for operation. Mr. Smith has been associated with

printing plants, for a number of years and comes here from George Banta Publishing company, Menasha, for four years.

The Badger Printing company

crected on Adkins-st, in the west end Arnold Jacobs was one of the incorporators and was secretary-treasurer, but sold his interest to Mr. Martin several months ago. He still is employed with the company, however,

Paul Crouch returned Tuesday from "hicago after, spending New Years day there with friends. The trip was

# Picture Title Contest

CASH PRIZES

**EVERY WEEK** 

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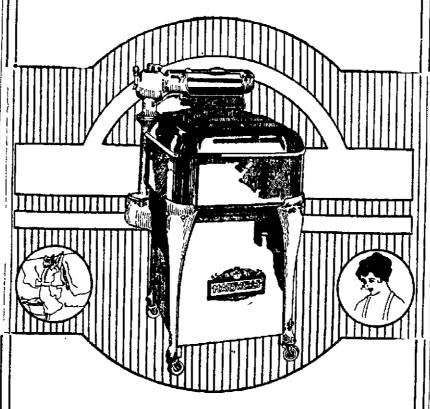
Every Sunday, The Sunday Sentinel prints an unnamed humorous picture drawn by Russell Cole, the noted cartoonist and illustrator.

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For Details See

# The Sunday Sentinel (Next Sunday)



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The new three tiered dress is charmingly exemplified in dresses Nos. 1164 and 1472.

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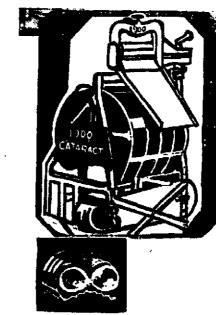
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## WHAT DO THE PEOPLE WANT?

In spite of the common council's insistence that its program for building bridges at Cherry street and Lawe street be pushed to an immediate conclusion. there appears to be a growing sentiment among the taxpayers that hasty action is not only unnecessary but possibly unwise. (Without going into consideration of the controversy over the location of the proposed bridge or bridges. The Post-Crescent believes that nothing will be lost and possibly much will be gained if the aldermen will make a greater effort to learn what the taxpayers want; if they want to build one or two bridges or if they are opposed to building any bridges at this time. There is a general complaint over the high taxes-probably this resentment is based on lack of information concerning what the taxpayers are getting for their money-but the fact remains that the property owner is compelled to part with a large sum of money to pay the city's bills and he does not view with delight the prospect of a continuance of this high rate or a possible

Unless there is a very decided change in the method of operating the city, there will be no decrease in taxation in the next two years if the bridge program is carried out. There is no prospect of a decline in the cost of labor and commodities, and in addition the property owner soon will be called upon to finance the school building program. If there should be a decrease in the general tax rate it will be an indication that something was radically wrong in the city hall in the last year. A bridge at either Cherry street or at Lake street will mean a continuation of or an increase in the present tax burden.

Much has been said the last three or four years about the condition of the present Lake street bridge which has been in service for thirty or more years. Aldermen and the city engineer have said that the bridge is strong enough to support the traffic that will use it if thridges are built at Cherry and Lawe streets. Without reflecting on these gen-Itlemen the question might be asked: Are they qualified to pass judgment on the safety of the bridge? It is entirely possible that these men, who do not pretend to be bridge experts, might be misled by appearances. Then again their report might be only a reflection of their hopes with respect to the condition of the

bridge. It might be an economy for the taxpayer if the council would engage a bridge expert to determine definitely the condition of the present structure so that it would know if immediate action is necessary on a project that involves spending large sums of taxpayers' money. The state highway commission has said that it plans to change Highway 15 to divert tourist traffic along the west side of the river between Neenah and Appleton. thereby greatly reducing the daily load on the Lake street bridge. It is possible that the present bridge is strong enough to withstand the traffic from the south side and the manufacturing plants on the waterpower without the necessity of building a bridge anywhere except possibly at Lawe street to take care of emergencies. Taxpayers are agreed that the Fourth ward and the big manufacturing plants must be provided with fire protection at all sosts. A bridge at Lawe street would make it possible for the fire department to reach almost any part of the Fourth ward in practically the same time required to cross the Lake street bridge in case the latter structure is disabled. And the money to build the Lawe street bridge is in the treasury. Rerouting of highway 15 to divert the bulk of, the traffic away from the "flats,"

strengthening of the Lake street bridge and building a bridge at Lawe street. may be the most feasable and the cheapest solution of Appleton's bridge problem.

The council is far from unanimous in its deliberations on the bridge program. There seems to be a general belief that a bridge or bridges are necessary but the aldermen are not agreed on their location. The vote thus far has indicated a division of sentiment largely along ward lines; that the location of the bridge is being determined by ward or sectional feeling rather than by a consideration of the greatest benefit to the city.

The Post-Crescent is not committed to any of the suggested locations for the bridge nor is it aligned with any factions in the bridge controversy. This newspaper believes it is unfortunate that personal and selfish interests have been permitted to enter into the deliberations. It suggests that spending \$300,000 or more of the people's money is serious business and should be attended by serious consideration of the general good. The council should be sure that when it spends the people's money that the people are getting the maximum benefit and that they are getting what they want. It should ascertain first of all if the people want a bridge and where they want it. The way to do that is to ask the people. A referendum will give the answer.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

If you think that the problems of city life are new and peculiar to our generation, ponder this: In New York city, 117 years ago this month, the retail price of stove-wood soared to \$21 a cord. A great howl went up. Public and newspapers denounced the profiteers and demanded a return to the normal price of those times \$11.50 per cord. Think of this when you groan over the coal bill. Prices during the Napoleonic wars, and later during the Civil war, soared to almost exactly the same average level as we Americans had in 1920 on the eve of the big crash. Then, as now, many wise-heads insisted that "prices can never go back as low as they

Those generations back yonder at least did not have to dodge autos? Worse still, judging from old accounts, were the galloping horses and wagons of bakers' boys and bucksters. The drivers were mostly wild young men, anxious to speed things up. And they were accustomed to climb down and beat up any pedestrians who objected to traffic hazards. The Evening Post in 1805 called these darc-devil drivers "flying Mercuries." and recorded that -10 strike terror into the hearts-of people on foot-they delighted to crash around the corners of narrow streets, at a breakucek gallop, careening, on two wheels and splashing mud.

Difficult to dodge your way across city streets now. But it is not much more than one hundred years since hogs in great droves ran at large in New York city, upsetting pedestrians and swishing muddy water against fashionable ladies' skirts. This state of affairs went unmolested until the swine took a fancy to lying around in Wall street. Then the irate financiers rose up in their wrath and got action in the form of an ordinance against using the public highways for pastures.

You do not have to look back much further to find cities without sewage systems, all garbage and refuse dumped in the streets until rain swept it away. That is how the plagues started. There was also a tax on windows, so high that the poor had to live in dark homes. Thugs had pretty much their own way, with few police. Fire was a constant peril, only a

bucket brigade to fight it. Since people first congregated in cities, they have howled and squirmed at the "awful conditions." These conditions are the penalty of city life. And conditions in every city are always at least five years ahead of what is being done to cope

with them. The solution of the large city is to get out of the city.

## WOMAN ENTERS DIPLOMACY

With Miss Lucile Atcherson of Columbus, O. eporting for duty as secretary of embassy and legation, a woman is enrolled in the diplomatic serv ice of the United States for the first time in the history of the country, Miss Atcherson, now at the State department for a few weeks' instruction, will be assigned to the staff of the American embassador to France.

into the diplomatic service was general rather than specific-merely that women were not adapted to the work of diplomacy. This objection, applicable to varied endeavors, has been voiced every time woman has attempted any undertaking outside the routine tasks of the household. Never yet has it been

justified by results. The new embassy secretary is likely to demonstrate that women are peculiarly fitted by reason of temperament and character for diplomatic duties. In any event, neither she nor followers of her foot steps can fail more signally than men have done recently in preserving the comity of mations.-SEATTLE TIMES.

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

GLYCERIN

Glycerin is made by decomposing and distilling fats. It has an affinity for water and mixes freely with water in all proportions. Glycerin applied pure, absorbs water from the skin and sometimes sets up irritation and a rash. Taken internally it is a cathartic, acting like salts, by extracting water from who comes in for most of the editorial the lining of the stomach and bowel and so irrltating these organs as to excite peristaltic movement. It is sometimes used as a sweetening agent when sugar cannot be taken. It is a good solvent for many substances which do not freely dissolve n water, and it is a preservative for water solutions of medicines which tend to spoil on standing i such solutions.

A drop or two of glycerin in the ear each day will often and ald in the removal of hardened masses of cerumen or wax which sometimes cause such roubles as head noises, dizziness, yawning and harsh cough. As a rule glycerin should be used instead of oils in the ear for ear ache, because it does not dry out and accumulate in the ear canal as oils may do. An excellent treatment for scute earache, even if it be inflammation or gathering n the middle ear (otitis media) or furuncle (boil) in he outer ear canal, consists of gently inserting in the canal thin wicks of gauze soaked in glycerin as hot as bearable, a fresh application every half hour. A mixture of equal parts of glycerin, water and lemon juice is an excellent mouthwash in sickness

when the mouth becomes sore and dry. Glycerin in a rather dilute water solution is a good application for chapping and redness and roughness of the hands. This lotion has given much satisfactoin:

Boric acid ...... 3 drams Glycerin ......4 drams Tragacanth ......80 grains Distilled or rain water...... pint

The tragacanth should be purchased in scales havings, as the powdered article is often adulterat ed. The mixture must be boiled, with constant stiring, until it become a clear thin jelly, and water added to make up for evaporation. A few drops of this lotion should be applied to the hands two or three times a day, after washing and before the ands are quite dry.

A few drops of glycerin on the back of the tongu it frequent intervals will relieve irritating cough. Glycerin is an important ingredient of Old Doctor Brady's Absolutely Fool Proof Cough Remedy. Here

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	Citrate of soda1 ounce
	Glycerin1 ounce
	Juice of one lemon
	Whole flaxscedsteaspoonful
	Water pint
	Spirits of peppermint4 drops

Steep the flaxseeds (do not boil) in the water 20 own manufacture," and minutes. Strain and add the other ingredients. Dose, for adults a tablespoonful, for a child a teaspoonful, every two hours for two days. Not good spoontut, every two nonts for two days. Not sood much more. There is a beautiful them eight months ago" the ALBANY after two days. Good first aid medicine for any acute cough or "cold" when no physician is con-

for socalled "coughs and colds" has saved a vast most hardened spectator. It is as-I conservatively estimate that this home remedy number of lives in the years I have been recommending it—the lives of folks who might otherwise have tried something guaranteed to cure a cold in 24 sorbed the spirit of movie land." hours or break it into smithereens.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Water From Copper Vessel

water which has stood for a month or several ride up madly on his foam-flecked water which has stood for a month or several steed waving a pardon wildly in his months in a coppery tank, not tinned, leaded or sollar to attent to attention of the hand to attent the attention of the months in a coppery tank, not tinned, reased or soil hand to attract the attention of the real and wide-spread sense of public more than 200 hereditary honours dered inside except at seams? The tank is in a ship.

Answer-The tank would contribute nothing harm, the condemned man, , , We can -M. A. L. Orris Root Shampot

Is Orris root injurious to the hair? I have found t fine for removing excessive oil from scalp and been carried out and the prisoner nair.—E. D

Answer-It is harmless. Expensive Food Would the eating of a yeast cake twice daily be wisely and humanely when he says peneficial to one's health?—G. H. M. Answer-It is sometimes good medicine, but

hink it an expensive food. Scarlet Fever Carriers How long after exposure to scarlet fever before one comes down with it? And how long after ex-other "to say that because of his misposure if one takes the disease before one can give deeds he shall not be allowed to carn

t to a third person?-Mrs. K. R. between exposure or infection and first symptoms judgments to such an extent as this of illness) varies from 24 hours to eight days, in we shall certainly, if not in this case most cases three or four days. One coming down then in others, be responsible for with scarlet fever may spread the disease at any much injustice and injury.", It would time in the illness before the rash is out. Probably be "unfair to bar Arbuckle from the the disease is most communicable in the stage of pictures," the NEW ORLEANS

nvasion before the patient takes to bed. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, January 7, 1898 Sam Spitz of Chicago was visiting his brother,

C. M. Wells and Edward O'Keefe were at Marin ette on husiness. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Collar returned home to

Hortonville after a several days' visit with Appleton to the occupation he once followed. Miss Helen Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. suggests that "giving Arbuckle an-

Henry Holbrook and Dr. Frank Babcock were mar- other chance" apparently means ried the evening previous at the home of the bride's "giving him another chance to be

town of Greenville. Miss Gertrude Lummis left for LaCrosse, where where the goods he made were not she accepted a position in one of the public schools, to be identified," the BROOKLYN A carload of 65 Newfoundland and St. Bernard EAGLE concedes that "the decision

on their way to Kondike. The new officers of Ellington Mining and Explor- no ing Co. were: President, F. M. Gurnsey, Clintonville: WORLD NEWS insists.

Munsert, Waupaca, treasurer. church was let to Henry Gertner of Milwaukee and as the heroes of Virginia Rappe William Sheer of Appleton

George Danielson, Neenah contractor and builder. was appointed a member of a committee at a meeting of Sherry creditors to advise with Assignee The complaint against Miss Atcherson's entry Cameron as to the disposition of the assets. Bicycles were numerous on the streets. There boys and girls should have a chance,

streets in the city were good also for wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D. Reynolds were to enter- every showing of Arbuckle on the tain the following evening in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage.

"Codfish aristocracy" he give these codfish balls we often hear of .- will cleanse moral filth of the vilest NASHVILLE BANNER.

ported. That, we presume, is a capital offense,-LANSING STATE JOURNAL

# Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office) A Resume of American Newspaper Opinion,

HAS WILL HAYS RISKED PUBLIC them to the extent that they see what CONFIDENCE

most conspicuous 'ezar of the movies," that of "hanging the Christmas mistletce over the head of "Fatty Arbuckle." as the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER tized in that length of time unless puts it. Will Hays has seriously en- they (1) understand the laws of hypdangered public confidence in course as official "purifier" of the motion picture world, in the opinion of practically every newspaper in the country. Protest is strong against them. the return of Arbuckle to the screen, but it is Hays rather than "Fatty" drubbing. While a few papers supnort the Director General in his stand for fair play and insist that every man has a right to another chance. the personal aspect of the matter is of slight consequence, most editors feel, beside the larger issue of the doubtful discharge of alpublic trust. "Mr. Hays has made a mistake," the LANSING STATE JOURNAL declares, the mistake, as the SPOKANE SPOKESMAN REVIEW interprets! "of giving undue consideration to

the feelings and fortunes of an individual, and insufficient consideration to public morals and welfare." When he left a cabinet position to become what the KANSAS CITY JOURNAL calls "the patron saint and fairy godfather of the motion picture industry," there was "plenty of blab," the BUTTE POST recalls, "about the 'higher plane' and the 'better tone' which he was going to impart to the business." Having been made "dictator of filmdom with special reference to the moral tone of the business and those engaged in it," the NEWARK buckle in making an example of him. NEWS finds that his present course under the circumstances, approaches ARBOR TIMES NEWS sees it, "for he inexplicable." That course, however, suggests to the SYRACUSE any real progress in raising the HERALD that in spite of his "fabulous salary as a sort of professional an example, and while of course interpreter of popular opinion, it is now quite obvious that skill in 'delivering the goods' in Indiana politics RISBURG TELEGRAPH is conis a talent quite distinct from what we may call the art of understanding the moral prejudices of the American

The HASTINGS (Neb.) TRIBUNE diagnoses "the real trouble" as "a blindness of star-dust." or as the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS suggests, an infection out of "movie land" itself. To the NEWS "the really interesting feat & e of the whole thing is the eme tence of Will Hays as a movie star in a highly moral film of his "Never was there a better film. .

It has all the elements of human interest that could be asked-and sentiment, together with a heavy infusion of the religious element that would bring tears to the eyes of the tonishing that Mr. Hays should, in so short a time, have so completely ab-In much the same spirit the BING-

HAMPTON SUN "rises to tell Mr. Hays" that it doesn't like his picture, Is there any danger to health from drinking that it is "mighty sorry to see him only tell him, while the tears stream too late-the mandate of the law has

down our furrowed cheeks, that he' was hanged quite a speil ago."

Nevertheless, the WORCESTER GAZETTE insists, "Mr. Hays speaks that every man who gets in wrong is entitled to a chance to redeem himself." It is "one thing," agrees the BALTIMORE SUN, to excuse Arbuckle's "evil conduct." a living in the only trade in which he Answer-The incubation period, (time intervening is skilled. If we assume to carry our STATES asserts, "that would not be in line with divine teachings. Every man or woman has the right to a chance to come back, to repent and he good." "If the business world today were made up of persons who had never slipped morally" the SIOUX CITY JOURNAL suggests that "there would not be nearly much going on."

But "in order to be fair minded," so far as Arbuckle is concerned, the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE feels that "it is not necessary to hall him back and its neighbors, the JOURNAL come a great movie star at a big sal-George W. Boon died Jan. 2 at his home in the ary," If Hays were offering Arbuckle "work in a private factory. dogs passed through Neenah over the Central road would be right. But the movies are a very different matter." ROANOKE disposition. the

"to kick ( S. McDonald, Marion, secretary; and Charles man when he is down or to keep him down. Men may come back scores of The contract for interior decorations of St. Joseph | ways. . . . But they never come back narties

In his plea for "a fair chance." Mr Hays "neglects to say," the PITTS BURGH SUN points out, "whether he believes that millions of young was very little anow on the country roads. The young boys and girls in whose minds sordid images will be revived by screen," and the inference that young people will be left to draw, suggests he NEW ORLEANS TIMES PICA Maybe they are the ones YUNE, is that "a year's good behavior kind.

The vital point in the whole affair Washington breaks its own liquor laws, it is re is that Arbuckle has become the symbol, in the public mind, of the basic unwholosomeness of the movies,

## Hypnotism Is Largely Bosh

The question is, can a Hindu fakir gather together a crowd in the street he wishes them to see? The answer is, no! most decidedly and most emphatically; for the simple reason that a group of people can not be hypnonosis, (2) know they are going to be hypnotized, (3) do almost as much for themselves to reach a cataleptic condition as the performer does for

Any intelligent person can be hypnotized. Every person is susceptible to hypnotic influence provided he understands the laws of hypnotism.

No person is at any time absolutely subject to another's will unless he wishes to be, notwithstanding court excuses for crime to the contrary. This of course, does not apply to any one mentally deflicient.) Neither will a person do things that he will not do in ordinary daily life. You can not make a subject steal uhless he is naturally dishonest. You can not put a subject to sleep for three days unless he knows enough about the laws of hypnotism to be susceptible to the suggestion of three-day sleep. 5,000 people gathered together in a hall could be mesmerized in two minutes if they knew enough to make themselves subject. The same number, or any part of them, could not be mesmerized in ten years if they knew absolutely nothing about mesmerism.-From Adventure Magazine for January.

will be difficult, as the ANN Hays or any other man to making standards of moviedom" without such "Hays can put Arbuckle over on the public if he so desires." the HARvinced that it will be at the tremendous cost of the loss of whatever add cannot five advice on legal, medical, vantage to the movies his leadership and financial matters. It does not athas gained."

"put over," since, as the GREEN plainly and briefly. Give full name "the VILLE PIEDMONT says. American public can swiftly put him stamps for return postage. All replies out." "At best he was but a coarse are sent direct to the inquirer.) exponent of slapstick humor," as the ROCHESTER TIMES UNION rates him, and "he has not been missed or regretted." GAZETTE TIMES agrees that "the B. people did not ask for Arbuckle pictures," and since it "did not want escort. warrant a belief that the public wants life use the word dacoit. What does few things that a bride took with her TIMES UNION finds nothing them at all." Maybe it would be a it mean? F. P. "if Arbuckle should be murderous robbers in India who act this simple interpretation. good thing, the SAVANNAH NEWS auggests, given a chance to come back and then in gangs. discover that the public declines to be interested in him any more." But the lose their lives in the World War? trouble with that, as the BOSTON H. A. D. TRANSCRIPT sees it, is that "unfortunately there is in existence a since the War of the Roses have so form of unworthy curiosity which is many members of the aristocracy Slocum disaster? J. T. abhorrence.

# More, Men! More Values!

Every purchaser of any article here in 1922 received a good, fair and abundant money's worth-

We are proud of our past record as it stands in the minds of our customers but for 1923 we are going head bent for election in an intensive campaign that will give us more men and give the men more values!

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# The Question Box

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> Q. Should the woman or man fol-The PITTSBURGH low the usher down the aisle? W. U. and lay teachers.

A. The woman should precede her

Q. Novels dealing with Hindu a little bundle. It was applied to the A. A daroit is one of a class of

Q. Did many English noblemen

A. Burke's Pecrage says "Never foot oil

as been directly affected and nearly July 15, 1904.

the same number of heirs, direct or indirect. were killed."

Q. Of what' material is Mount Vernon built? R. O. Z. A. It is of wood, cut in blocks

painted white to resemble stone. Q. Where was the ancient city of Troy? F. H. F.

X. It is supposed that the modern town of Hiscarlik, Turkey in Asia, is the site of Ilium, known as Troy. Q. How many Catholic Sisters are

engaged in teaching Catholic schools? A. There are 35.257 Sisters so engaged. Almost 2,000,000 children at-

tend the clementary and primary schools and these teachers are assisted by almost 15,000 other teachers, including men in religious orders

Q. What is the derivation of trousseau? F. B. S.

A. The word is from the old French trusse and originally meant

modern trousseau has quite outgrown Q. Is it good for a football to be

rubbed with oil? W. L. A. A football will wear better if it is kept soft by rubbing with neat's Q. What was the date of the

A. This accident in which some 2,000 people were killed, occurred

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# Auxiliary To Be Of Help To Veterans

Small Money Loans Voted At Meeting To Men In Federal Hospitals

When the Legion auxiliary had its meeting at Armory G after the luncheon at 12:30 Thursday, another step is giving immediate relief to former service men was taken. Three money loans to service men were agreed upon by the women. The auxiliary has baen active since its foundation in helping needy families of service men, but the three loans are the first step in helping disabled men who need money at once.

The three are worthy disabled men who are without funds and in hospi-Two of them are in Milwaukee and one in No. 30 hospital in Chicago The auxiliary has agreed to loan \$1 a week for each of these men in order that they may have money for the necessities in hospitals. The cases were brought to the attention of the immediate action on the part of the auxiliary is evidence of the ready spirit of cooperation in interest of service men. "Red tape" is avoided whenever possible. Two of the men are from the county and one from

Mrs. Eugene Orbison reviewed the work of the auxiliary and other talks were given by Mrs. W. Redfield of Green Bay, state organizer, and Miss Ann Heim. It was decided the auxi liary should be known merely as the Legion auxiliary.

## LODGE NEWS

Valley Shrine will have a meeting Monday evening in Masonic hall. Business matters will be discussed.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will install its officers at its meeting Friday evening in Masonic

Commercial Travelers will meet at informally. 7-30 Saturday evening in Odd Fellow hall to initiate a class of candidates. A social hour will follow the meeting with a short program and cards.

Between 50 and 60 Knights of Columbus attended the business meeting of their organization and the motion picture entertalument that followed in Knights of Columbus bail Thursday evening. Msgr. W. J Fitzmaurice is to deliver one of his series of lectures at the next meeting.

Beavers had a regular meeting Thursday evening in south Masonic hall. A class of candidates will be initlated at the meeting on Jan. 18.

## **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Augusta Gottfried left Friday coming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leicht of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. Leicht's aunt, Mrs. Anna Emrich, 1234 Emily-

Miss Mae Gerritts is again on duty in the grocery department of the Zuchlke. Gloudeman-Gage Co. store after a two weeks' illness.

the last two weeks, returned to Mil-

waukee Thursday. M. Belzer has returned from a sev-

eral days' trip to Chicago Benjamin Mills of Shiocton was in Appleton Friday on business. from a month's visit at Two Rivers Armory G.

and Sheboygan Falls. Mrs Henry Zoerb returned Thurs day evening from Two Rivers where she spent three weeks with relatives. Miss Mae Tornow has returned from Chicago where she spent sever-

al days with friends, Walter Masse of Green Bay, a former resident of Appleton, visited friends hero Thursday.

Miss Esther Erickson of Waupaca in the guest of Miss Evelyn Claussen, 810 Hancock st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston of Shiocton, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs John Schub, 909 Appleton-st. for New York city.

Mrs. John Lamers and grandson, Budd Austin, spent Thursday at Green Bay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith.

Miss Florence John of Shiocton, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Verbrick, 366 Pacific st, returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Hamilton, who have been visiting Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boynton, 477 John st, for the last two weeks, returned Friday to their home at Marion, Ind.

Arthur Behling and sister, Miss Iola Behling, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel for the last two weeks, have returned hom to

## INSTALL LEMKE AS HEAD OF MEAT CUTTERS UNION

New officers of the local branch of placements, irritability, or despondenthe meat cutter's union were installed cy should recognize in such symptoms New officers of the local branch of at a meeting in the Trades and Labor hall Thursday evening. They were: President, Herman Lemke; vice president, George Miller; financial secretary, Martin Toonen; recording secretary Albert Krause; treasurer and business agent, John Arts; trustees lessness. For nearly fifty years Ly-Joseph Hopfensperger and R. Lehrer. The installing officer was Frank Diener, retiring president. The ceremony was followed by cards.

Read the Want Ads Tonight ite

## Rhine Lodge And Rebekahs Seat Officers

Joint installation services were held hursday evening in Rhine lodge hall by Venus Rebekah and Rhine Odd Fellow Lodges. Mrs. August Knuppel was installed as noble grand of the Rebekahs. Other officers are: Mrs. Minnie Peterson, vice grand; Mrs. John Voge, secretary; Miss Mary Bucholtz, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Munch, conductor; Miss Minnie Buchholz, guard; Mrs. Alma Kurrasch, right support; Mrs. William Ohlrogge, left support; Miss Minnie Buchholz,

lodge are: H. C. Rath, noble grand; Leo Schwahn, vice grand; J. J. Hauert, secording secretary; Eugene Giese, financial secretary; Charles Wilkner. M. Blessman, warden: Frederick Raue, conductor; Albert outside guard; Charles Boettcher, inside guard; Joseph Koffend, right support to noble grand; August Knuppel, left support to noble grand; H. Satow, right support to vice grand; G. C. Helm, left support to noble grand; William Belling, right cuxiliary by the Red Cross and the same support; August Storch, chapsane support; Richard Koehler, left lain.

deputy.

## **PARTIES**

Mrs. A. Plamann entertained the Shakespeare club at her home on College-ave, Thursday evening. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and Mrs. Walter Plamann

Columbian club will give a winter party at Columbia hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Oriole Syncopaters will furnish the music. Chaperones for the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Heenan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim and Dr. and Mrs. F. V.

Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 693 Hancockst, entertained her children and her The ceremony will be followed farents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohlman, at a party at her home on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday The Ladies auxiliary of the United anniversary. The evening was spent

> Mrs. M. A. Schuh entertained the Bridge club at her home, 365 Statest. Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. P. Morneau and Mrs. John Roach.

F. L Schreckenberg enterained the Young Womens association nt a Christmas party at her homě; 707 Oneidalst, Thursday evening. An exchange of gifts was one of the feaures. Prizes at games were won by Mis, George C. Dame, Miss Agnes Jansen and Miss Charlotte Lammar.

A benefit dance for the free bed fund will be given in Armory G Tuesday evening, Jan. 9 by St. Elizabeth Valley Country club orchestra will furnish music.

The Big Five will give a dance Friday evening in Armory G. Music will

Mrs. Tally Stott entertained at bridge at her home, 669 Durkee-st, pursday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Holtz won the prize.

Mrs. George Durdeli entertained at her home. 923 Lake-st, Thursday eveging. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs George Hogriever and Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolter enter-Miss Theresa Keller, who has been tained a group of friends at cards visiting relatives and friends here for Thursday evening. The honors were won by Mrs. Philip Crabb and Wenzel Hassmann.

Members of Charles Baer camp, No. 3. Spanish-American War Veterans, will have a smoker and oyster supper Mrs. William Grimmer has returned | Saturday evening in their quarters at

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson entertained at bridge at their home. 1069 Front-st. Thursday evening, Mrs. Phillip Schwartz of Neenah was the guest of honor.

Lady Eagles will entertain at a dancing party in Eagle hall Jan. 25. Music will be furnished by Mellorimba Society orchestra. Invitations for the party will be issued soon.

Mrs. R. W. Ebben entertained at her home, 646 Washington st, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 467 Al- Wednesday evening. Prizes at cards tonst, will leave Saturday morning went to Miss Josephine De Buch and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman.

## WEDDINGS

Mrs. Henrietta Brill, 753 Batemanst, announces the engagement of her daughter Alma to J. Edward Murphy of Milwaukee. The marriage will not take place for several months

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McPheeters have returned from Indiana, where they spent the holidays with rela-

## TELLTALE SYMPTOMS OF **WOMAN'S ILLS**

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## Club Girls Plan Dinner For Feb. 1

Sports Council Will Have All Recreation Department Members At Meeting

The first get-together dinner of all the members of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club will son, secretary; Miss Ida Ashman take place at the Y. M. C. A. on Feb. l, according to the plans made at the regular meeting of sports council at the members of the various clubs and classes together as a department

rangements made for a program which include stunts, songs and a speech. Each representative of the council is responsible for selling tickets to the members of her club or class. The first report of the number of tickets sold will be made on Jan. 13. Miss Florence Beeman was elected chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Kathleen McCabe of the arrangements committee and Miss the matter are received from Wash-Marie Stridde of the decoration committee. All girls who have been members of the department and who are no longer active in clubs or classes also

## **CLUB MEETINGS**

will be asked to be present.

Mrs. Herman Seliz entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home, John-st. Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. Joseph Boelson and Mrs. Oscar Miller.

Twenty members of Appleton Mo tor Boat club attended the rabbit supper at the clubhouse Thursday eve ning. The latter part of the evening was occupied with a smoker,

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

members of the Womans Christian Temperance union at her home, 632 Rankin-st, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Glaser and Miss Flora Kethroe had charge of the program.

Trinity English Lutheran church as announced special communion services for Sunday, Jan. 7. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pastor, will give communion address on "The Sacranent of the Altar."

### ADIES ELECT PASTOR AS AID SOCIETY HEAD

The Rev. F. C. Reuter was elected resident at the first regular meeting of the new year of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church in parish hall Thursday afternoon. Other officers are: Mrs. Henry Kanzusch, vice president; Mrs. Frank Schmiege, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Griem, financial secretary; Mr. Gustave Lemke, treasurer. The members decided to entertain the church brotherhood and the choir at a supper sometime in February. The meeting of missionary society will be held in two weeks, the subject to be announced later.

## Reeve Circle Installs Its New Officers

Mrs. Frances Colvin was installed is president of J. T. Reeve circle ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting Thursday evening in north Odd Fellow hall. Dr. A. W. Kanouse was the installing of ficer. Other officers installed were Mrs. Frances Boyle, senior vice commander; Mrs. James Moore, junior vice commander; Mrs. F. I. Bichardtreasurer; Mrs. Effria Edwards, pat riotic instructor; Mrs. Dudley Pierce chaplain: Mrs. Flora Williams, conthe clubrooms on Thursday evening. conductor; Mrs. W. H. Dean, assistant conductor; Mrs. William Bruce, The dinner will be given to bring guard; Mrs. R. B. Shepherd, assistant guard: Miss S. E. Anderson, planist Following the installation Dr. Eliza Culbertson, in behalf of the circle, rather than in their separate groups. presented a past president's pin to Committees were appointed and ar-

## STUDY EDUCATION MOVE FOR C. OF C. RESOLUTION

No report will be prepared by the community welfare committee of the chamber of Commerce on referendum No. 40 of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States until copies of he bulletin presenting both sides of ington, according to a decision of the

committee at a meeting Wednesday. The referendum will test sentiment of the country toward a federal department of education, with a secretary of this bureau as a member of the president's cabinet. The local committee will study its aspects Arst and then make a recommendation to the chamber of commerce as a balloting guide.

### MARKET GOODS AT NEENAH UNTIL BRIDGE IS BUILT

Blake Construction company of Appleton, to whom the contract for building the O'Connell bridge at Mud work on the job. Considerable dredging has been necessary to provide for a solid foundation. Meanwhile farmers who have cabbage to market are taking their produce to Neenah instead of Appleton to avoid the steep grade on the emergency bridge.

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# 70 Voices In Chorus For 'Normandy'

Symphony Orchestra Also Will Assist In Comic Opera Jan. 17-18

A small symphony orchestra, a chorus of 70 trained voices belonging of pretty college girls and handsome college men, special scenery and elaborate costumes will be the drawing cards at "Chimes of Normandy" which will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel Jan. 17-and 18. The chorus and the principal characters have been taken from the Lawrence College Glee club of mixed voices.

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory will be general manager of the production. Dr. Earl Baker will conduct the opera while Marguerite Arens will have charge of with Gib Horst's Players.

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the dramatic work. Prof. Percy Full-inwider will be concert master of the Fathers Club orchestra, while Carl McKee will have charge of the stage properties and Miss Margaret Austin of the costumes.

This is the first comic opera ever undertaken by the college students in Appleton. The production will be staged with difficulty because of the lack of equipment and staging facil-Every dramatic production which has been given in the chapel has needed much extra labor and preparation in order to get the proper effects. The lack of drop curtains from the ceil-ing and the unusually wide apron in front of the curtain cause a great

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for license to marry has been filed with John F. Hantschel, county clerk, by A. F. Kletzien f Appleton and Florence A. Owen f Oconto Falls.

American Legion Dance at Darboy on Monday, Jan. 8th

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ities at Lawrence Memorial chapel, at 7:30 Monday evening. Every man limited. and become a member of the association... A membership of a least 500 is the association's immediate goal.

each other and with members of the school faculties. Leaders in movement to organize the men in terested in schools hope to make the association one of the most potent factors in school matters.

James Piette was a Green Bay vis-

## FIRST WÁRD GIRLS IN FOLK DANCING CLA

thers association in the high school in Appleton and vicinity who is interested in schools and school children is invited to attend the meeting

Music and discussion of educational topics will make up the program. A large part of the evening is to be devoted to getting acquainted with

At High School will begin lessons the Arrest district er school on Friday evening the direction of Miss Martha An interesting program is being ler. The new class in dancing arranged for the meeting of the Fa- is being recommended for recree purposes is composed partly of 🛱

Fire girls, but the membership



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# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

Social Items

Mrs. Fred Dauschert of Appleton,

Mrs. Eric Filen entertained 25

Schlude, who will be married next

and Mrs. Filen also celebrated their

ning was spent in playing cards. Mrs.

Robert Selig of Appleton, attended

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold

ts annual hard times party in the

uditorium on Friday evening, Feb. Music will be furnished by the

South side court, Catholic Order of

oresters will hold a card party and

iance Friday evening in Elk hall.

Prizes will be awarded at schafkopf

and hearts. Dancing will begin at 9:30. Music will be furnished by the

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# SEDAN HITS TRUCK

Car Driven By Melvin Krull Is Damaged Badly In Crash With Huse Machine

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-A collision occurred Tuesday here between Melvin Krull's Ford sedan and a truck owned by Russell Huse. The lights on the sedan were broken and the car was dam

Mrs Howard Keesler entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her Those present were: Edward Hauert and Miss Al vira Krull, Appleton Mr and Mrs Roy Bishop and Miss Clara Zocholl. Black Creek After dinner the party autoed to Seymour and Onelda.

The Mr and Mrs. Five Hundred won by Mr. Keesler and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Harry Armitage entertained at a 6-o'clock dinner New Year's day. The guests were Dr and Mrs J. B Huhn and daughter. Beryl, Mr. and Mrs L. J Lane and son Lee James. Russell Huse and family, Mrs Eick hoff and Albert Huse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter were given a farewell party. Thursday night Cards was played, of last week Matthew Huhn and

called to Shawano Saturday to attend Mrs. E. L. Mr. Potter's great aunt Mr and Mrs. Glen Burdick and

Mrs. Harry Leatherbury birthday anniversary of her son at the F. J. Balgie store. Hostesses John. Games were played. Those present were Claude La Marche.

Clarence Righl, Robert Laird, An-, chen thony Kronschnable. Floyd Huse Wayne Huse, Marcela Huse, Ralph JUNIOR MOOSE CAGERS Stutzmann and Ruth Leatherbury. Dr. and Mrs. J J. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mones Eberhard and Henry Froelich attended a Masonic party at Seymour Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walch of Wisconsin Rapids spent a few days at the Dr. Walch home. Mr. Bloster of Neenah lost control

Monday and the car slid into the litch. One front wheel was torn off Mr. Bloster's family was in the car ry, forwards; Seibers and but no one was injured. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson Sunday at the DELIVERY TRUCK IS

home of Mrs. Johnson's grandperents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleek. N. A. Shauger and family spe Sunday and Monday at Nichols

their home in Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Otto Kringle and son Kenneth are visiting in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhard.

Miss Esther Staben and Vernon Lane returned Monday night from a visit with friends at Wild Rose. Joseph Barth and family spen

Monday at Kimberly. George Dewald and family of Hil bert spent Monday at the Julius Mil

## **BUSS FAMILY TO MOVE** TO APPLETON; GIVE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs and Mrs John Buss, who will soon move to Appleton entertained at a farewell party Sunday. Dinner and supper were served Those attending were: Mr and Mrs. William Rohm and son Oscar, Mr and Mrs Fred Ohm and daughter, Mr and Mrs Leonard Krieck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Honick of Appleton, Mr and Mrs Louis Hines of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs Julius Carstensen and children and Mr and Mrs. Bert Welch

of Black Creek. The annual meeting of the directors of the Bank of Black Creek was held at the bank Monday. Those present were William Strassberger, Jr., Matthew Schuh, B J Zuehlke, Charles

Hagen and Peter Ryser. Mrs. Annie Stark and daughter Josephine of Appleton spent New Year's day with Miss Irene Schroeder children visited in Stephensville.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and Mr. and Mrs Thomas Batley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Batley of Appleton spent Sunday at the William

Schroeder home. A. Huse and H. Armitage were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Demand and son Clyde of Appleton were guests at the Dr. Huhn home Monday,

C. J. Burdick and family visted in New London Monday. Dr. J. J. Laird and family spent

Sunday in Ellington at the W D. Laird Henry Striegel, who has been vis-

iting his father, Simon Striegle, started for his home in Kansas City, Kas.. Tuesday Miss Katherine Berner, who has

hean visiting her mother, Mrs. Barbar Berner, started for her home in Denver. Colo., Tuesday.

The Misses Dorothy Huhn and Mar-

garet Kronschnabel, spent New Year's day with Miss Severa Kitzinger in the town of Black Creek

The Misses Grace Miller and Frances Huse visited at Shiocton Sat-

urday and Sunday. Mrs. Roy Brunette has returned from a few days' visit in Milwaukes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minischmidt and son Lyle of Appleton visited here

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

## County Board To Have Large Map Of County

Kaukauna - Frank Charlesworth an Panabaker. Miss Schreiner structions to draw a large map of Outagamie county to be used at sessions of the County board The map will be seven feet high by eight feet long and will eliminate the confusion in county board meetings which usualarises when members are required to bunch up around small maps for The map will be drawn friends at her home Wednesday at a their work club met at the Howard Keesler inches to a mile, making each townhome Sunday night Prizes were ship of six miles square at least 21 inches square on the map Charlesworth has been asked to have ninth wedding anniversary. The evethe map prepared in time for the next

### LADIES AID SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Kankauna - Mrs August Seifert was installed as president of the Ladies Aid society of Reformed church at its monthly meeting Thursday aft Mrs Gus Stegeman, vice presidentthe funeral of Mrs. Balch, who was Mrs. Charles Lowery, treasurer The oganization was divided into four groups and each group will work in-Myron Wright of dividually to raise money for the Green Bay were entertained at a 6- society. Mrs. Frank Tousev heads

o'clock diner at the A. L. Burdick group No 1; Mrs August Stegeman is leader of group No. 2, Mrs Charles Mrs. J Brandt is ill this week. Her Lowery was elected chairman of sisters, Mrs Nicholas Gergen of Miligroup No. 3 and Mrs Paul Otto is waukee and Mrs. George Wendt and head of group No 4 The last club Mrs. Fred Plaman of Grand Chute held a short meeting Thursday fol lowing the society meeting and plans enter were laid for a bakery sale to be givtained Monday in honor of the sixth en Saturday afternoon and evening for the day were Mesdames Paul Ott, Herman Paschen and Charles Pas-

# WHIP THILMANY'S AGAIN

Kaukauna-Junior Order of Moose pasketball team annexed its second victory over the Thilmany wax room squad Tuesday evening at the auditorium. The score was 34 to 22. The Moose team defeated the wax room a week ago in the training school gymof his car near the stone quarry nasium by a score of 28 to 24. The Junior Moose lineup for the game was Brown, center; Hildebrandt and Cur-

# DAMAGED BY BLAZE longing for a smoke or chew, just

Kankauna - The fire - department stops. Shortly the babit is complete was called out Wednesday evening to ly broken, and you are better off menhave been visiting here, returned to extinguish a blaze which threatened tally, physically, financially. It's so to consume a Ford delivery truck be easy, so simple. longing to John Hopfensberger. The To-Bac and if it doesn't release you car was put up for the night in Theodore Pequin's garage and the fire is form, your druggist will refund your thought to have started as a result of an overheated engine Mr Pequin burned his hands severely when the radiator hose burst as he was removing the covers and hood from the car.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Herman Kramer

of Appleton, was guest at the home of Mrs M Berens Thursday. Mrs. George Buerth was a visitor

in Green Bay on business Friday. Miss Claribel Black left Thursday afternoon for Gary, Ind., after spending the holiday vacation at her home here She stopped in Milwaukee where she will visit at the home at her sister. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. We-

Miss Ida Black has returned to Mil wankee where she is attending school. She spent the holidays with her mother in this city.

child spent Sunday at the O. F. Rohn home, and Miss Deona Rohm returned with them to Bear Creek to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. L Kaphingst and son spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mielke of Cicero

visited Mr. and rHs. Willard Mielke here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barth and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull, Henry Blake, and Leona and Vernon Blake,

were entertained at the Charles Blake home in Appleton Sunday. Miss Winifred Rohm, who is attending the county normal school at Kaukauna, spent the holiday at home.

Miss Alice Rohm spent last week at Bear Creek. Mrs. Herman Kohls and children of Appleton were guests at the Conrad

Silberg home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and child of Seymour spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander.

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# **GREENVILLE BANK**

Special to Post-Crescent. Greenville-Stockholders of Greenalle State bank will hold their aniual meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan, 9, at Pegal hall. Directors will be elected and the board then is expected to choose the officers. FEED COST HIGH -

Oil meal, a food used extensively by farmers in this locality for livestock. of Miss Agnes Schreiner Wedneshas become so high in price that moday evening at the home of Mrs. Aarlasses is being used as a substitute until the cost becomes more reason Two carloads of molasses have Krenkle of Appleton. About 15 ladies been shipped here from Norfolk, Va. were present. The evening was spent by the Equity local. in games and social entertainment. Albert P. Schimberg, who attends

> Leonard Schmit has returned from visit of several days in Milwaukee. An old time dance will be held in Pegal hali Friday evening. Music will be furnished by Art Holer orchestra.

> > EN WAR

BURY WEYAUWEGA MAN AT SUGAR BUSH CEMETERY

New London' - Charles Lang, 56, buried from the residence of William

Annual Meeting
The Appleton Building and Loan held at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on Jan. 11th. Three directors will be elected and such other business transacted as may come before the asso

January 3rd, 1923. JOHN J. SHERMAN. GEO. BECKLEY, Marquette university. Milwaukee, vis Secretary

Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" Tonite at Congregational Church. William Krause will be floor manager.

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Burton-Dawson Co.

'QUALITY SHOP'

775 College Ave.

# MAINE WOMAN DIES:

died suddenly at her home in town of Maine at 11:30 Wednesday night. The body was conveyed to Appleton Friday morning where it was placed in the vault at Riverside cemetery Bu- ful tablets are carefully tested by exrial services will be held upon arrival perts for strength and purity, and you

SELLS BUSINESS

J. D. Werbel, who has conducted a clothing store here for the last 20 years, has sold his business to his son . Emil. The former will retire ivednesday. from active business, intending to

take a long rest.
FORM BOWLING LEAGUE Businessmen here are shaping up s owling league that promises to be a ively one. One or two meetings have been held and organization is to be completed at a gathering to be held soon. Teams then will be formed for a local tournament. The best bowlers will be entered in the state bowling tournament at Green Bay.

Eighty-five out of every 100 crip-

## This May Interest You

Thousands of people are getting positive and quick relief from constipation, torpid liver and defective climination by using O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy VR Tablets two or three time

positive help to regular habits.

in the manufacture of these wonder of relatives living in Canada and at will find O'Neill's VR Tablets differ-

You want the genuine, look for the name and photo of F. J. O'Neill, St. Louis, on the Red. White and Blue me

Also proprietors of the famous Indigesto Tablets, that make sick stomachs glad. Sold and guaranteed by

Schlintz Bros. Co.



# Watch For It!

Runte's Clearance Sale Announcement in Monday's Post-Crescent

RUNTE'S

NORTH KAUKAUNA

# THE ROYAL Electric Cleaner Cleans By Air Mone!



# This is the worst dirt -embedded in your rug

It is deep down in your rugs—unsanitary, germbreeding, and full of cutting grit.

The jar-of-water laboratory test shows what a large amount of this dangerous dirt is in the rug. (It sinks - the surface litter floats.)

Almost any cleaning device can pick up surface litter. But the Royal Electric Cleaner, with powerful suction, scientifically applied, draws out the unsanitary embedded dirt.

Royal's powerful suction gets ALL the dirt. Let us clean one of your rugs. Just call us up.

# Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

YOU CAN BUY-IF YOU WILL TRY-IN APPLETON

# HowMuchCanYouSave?



Ladie's Felt Slippers..... Ladie's Pure Thread Silk Hose.....

Work Shoes

# Saturday

Saturday, the great day of our Sale will be

# DOUBLE BARGAIN DAY

We are giving you fair warning --Don't miss this great bargain event **BUY** SAVE COME

# SPECIAL NOTICE!

5% Cash Discount

Every customer presenting this coupon will be given an additional 5% discount on all purchases, Saturday, January 6.

# TEN PER CENT OF MARRIAGES HERE

Year's Record Shows 38 Divorces Granted To Couples In County

dition apply for divorce without success, how many are now living separated, how many are passing the

year 1921 was but one, while neither wood houses. an increase nor a decrease is noted in the number of marriages in the county. There were three cases of failure to support handled in the upper branch of municipal court.

The county's record of legally un successful marriages is still quite favorable, compared to that in the city of Denver where with a total of 3.000 marriage licenses issued, 1.500 divorces were granted and an additional 1,500 cases of failure to support and separation were handled, according to which there are no successful marriages in Denver, it appears. In this county persons of all ages 'fall" for the divorce. Although the first few years of weeded life seem

# GREEK NAMES ARE POPULAR USAGES

to be the most trying period, there are not a few aged couples among

Odyessy Readers At High School Make Posters Confirming Trade Custom

Advertisements are again taking on new life for the Appleton high school students who are required to make posters of all sorts during the year. This time it is the advertisements which have a connection, however remote with the ancient epic poem "The Odyssey." The students who are looking for the Greek pictures are mem-Lers of Miss Marion O'Neil's English class which has been reading the

The object of having the posters made is to show the far-reaching influence of Greek mythology and "The Odyssey" on various trains of thought in the present time. One poster shows a number of advertisements of commercial products which have been These include such a variety of things as Neptune sardines Venus pencils Paris garters Hebe milk, Athena underware. Ajax tires, Apollo planos, Hercules, dynamite, Achilles heels, Apollo chocolates, Minerva Worsted yarns, Colossus sponges, Vesuvius plugs and many more.

Another poster shows the many references to the Greek mythology in present day writings. This shows sevcral feature stories from well known neswspapers which draw attention to a mythological story of one or the other of the gods. It is surprising to note the large number of references to the Greeks which appear in every magazine and it is by means of these posters that their origin is brought to attention

# ORGANIZE TO OUST **COMMISSION RULE**

Oshkosh Men Plan Campaign Of Education To Bring Managerial Plan

Oshkosh-At a meeting of a representative group of citizens Wednes day evening, an organization to be known as the Alderman-Manager As sociation of Oshkosh was formed to carry on a-campaign in favor of the manager form of municipal government in place of the present commis sion council form. J. E. Doyle was elected president, C. W. Springate, secretary and L. G. Seiberlich, treas-

A committee will be named to gather facts regarding the different forms of managerial government and present them for consideration. The most popular form it is believed, is that in which the council will have an alderman from each of the fourteen wards, that body hiring the manager. It is hoped to put the question of a change up at the election next spring, so that the new plan, if it carries, may go into effect in April, 1924, when Mayor A. C. McHenry's term expires

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

APPLETON, WIS. December 26, 1922.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the anmial meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 9th, 1923, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such

L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier.

# Teach Youths To Plan Houses And Build Them

Models Are Made At High School the course is the many variations Showing Every Construc-

proportions of wall space, and about opments in safe and sound construcmany of the little tricks of the trade The instructors in this course and One of every eleven marriages en- which go toward making better any other in the manual training detered into in Outagamie-co proves a buildings does not mean that one has partment would be glad to have care and Kaukauna, and by special commitfailure, if one considers the divorce to be an architect but it certainly penters, builders and homemakers tees from the various cities. The suit as the standard by which mar- does mean that one is a better citizen, who are interested see the models, executive committee meeting of the riage failures are to be judged. Ap. Boys in the architectural, drawing Many people think they would be in- local organization will take place on proximately 10 per cent of the mar- class at Appleton high school under truding. It is possible that these Thursday, Jan. 11 at which time repriages in the county end in the di- the direction of Robert Grant are models will be displayed in a store learning all these things and what is window downtown, but those who are where troops are located and several in the near future and the other cities

lup a house. The boys study the floor plans of time in discord and how many hus-houses clearing all the proportions bands are neglecting to support their and symbols of drawing. They plan wives, are not matters of public retheir houses and make the complete cord but if known should have some set of plans including floor prints. hearing on the percentage of mar- elevations and details. Then they set to work to show, according to In the year ending Dec. 31, 1922, a scale, just how these things which total of 38 absolute divorces was are essential to construction are middle of January, but now practicalgranted, according to the records of done. These models of various types Harry A. Shannon, clerk of court. In of work are built and mounted for the same year the county clerk is inspection. The model study includes the local hotel registers. sued 422 marriage licenses. The gain the wood construction necessary for in the number of divorces over the stucco and brick veneer as well as all

HAVE VARIED COURSE

which are possible. It is hard to think that any of the boys who have this training will ever become the one-way carpenters that so many Because one knows how houses homebuilders struggle with. should be constructed, their correct boys are given the very latest devel-

How many married couples in admore, making models of the various interested are urged to go to the high processes which go toward making school at any time to see them.

## TRAVELERS OUT EARLY AFTER 1923 BUSINESS

road about ten days carlier this year than previous years. Heretofore they seldom showed up at hotels until the Is all of them are back in their territory, judging by the appearance of

Dance at Maple View Sunday, Jan. 7. Music by Melorimbas. One thing which is emphasized in Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8 P. M.

# EIGHT CITIES PUSH SCOUT FUSION PLAN

New Council Will Be Elected Here At Committee Meeting, Jan. 11

Work is being done constantly on the unit plan of the organization of P. Buck, scout executive of Appleton resentatives from all the churches Appleton at that meeting.

The plan which is being considered by scout committees in Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute. Kimbery, New London and others is one by which all scout executive work would be brought under the at Congregational Church. direction of a community council or committee with representatives from each city. This council will be empowered to elect the scout executives who will work in all the cities. It is Enroll Jan. 8th. thought that one executive could take care of all the work.

Arrangements for the adoption of this plan of administration of scout activities have not been completed Councils will be elected at Kaukauna,

# **BEGIN ICE HARVEST** ON LAKE MONDAY

Lutz Ice Co. will commence cutting Four Carloads Go From Farmers its anual supply of ice next Monday. The icchouses at Lake Winnebago will be the first to be filled. The ice in the lake is 14 inches thick and of good quality. As soon as the lake icehouse is filled operations will be transferred to Lehman's landing. the boy scouts in this locality by H. About three weeks will be required to the fact that four carloads of livecomplete the cut. The company had stock two carloads of sugar beets enough ice to carry it through this and several carloads of cabbage were season for the first time in several shipped recently in one day.

Little Chute, Kimberly and Appleton men from Neenah will be present. It will probably have their elections is planned to elect a new council in soon. These councils will be the ones to make the final decision on the plan

of Sunny Brook Farm' Tonite

Keep growing by taking work in the free Evening School.

# CENTER VALLEY IS SHIPPING CENTER

To Markets In One Day From Station

That Center Valley is becoming an important shipping point is shown by

Center Valley Is located on the Soc Line about 11 miles north of Appleion. It consists of a lumber and fuel yard, cattle yard, cabbage cold storage building, two residences and a sugar beet dump.

Alvin Muclier has just completed archouse and will handle all kinds of feed and flour. He also has charge of the cabbage cold storage building Mary Pickford in "Rebecca which is owned by Peewauthee & Sons of Chicago

It is expected another new and larger sugar beet dump will be put up next summer by Menominee Sugar Beet Co., whose agents are active in scenning acreage. The activity of Center Valley is due to its location in prosperous farming district.

Ladies<sup>9</sup>

Coats

Dresses

Reduced

IN ADDITION TO THE LOW PRICES

OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN IS

LOGS AND BOLTS

We are in the market for all kinds of Logs and

Bolts, delivered to our yards at Appleton, Black

Creek, or Seymour; also loaded on cars at any

WE DO CUSTOM SAWING

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

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APPLETON, WIS.

Our Service

Women Appreciate

In fact, we might say that

they find it fully the equal in all respects of their own pri-

vate cars. There is an ex-

cellent reason for this: we

regard each car and chauf-

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vate mission to do the best

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SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggista. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

# Special Sale Goldins'

925 Colleeg Ave.

Just West of the Ravine

Here is an opportunity for you to save at least 25% in clothing and gent's furnishings.



\$15.50 \$25.00 values \$18.50

Men's and Boys' Sheepskin Coats

Special selection of Men's Sheepskin Coats \$10.50 Boys' Sheepskin \$7.48 Coats at ..... Men's Leather and Sheepskin

Dress and Work Pants \$2.50 Men's Trojan

Flannel Shirts One lot Khaki Flannel 89c Shirts at ....... \$2.50 Flannel Shirts

We Carry the Wear-U-Well Shoes and Rubbers

IF YOU HAVE tender, bleeding gums or loose teeth, it is the danger point. Pyorrhea-the dreaded mouth plague—is the cause of more Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Skin infection, Kidney trouble and general disability than any other cause.

tively stops the disease. Sold under a strict moneyback guarantee.

Don't lose your teeth or impair your health. Get a carton of "PYRO-FORM" today and note the remarkable results.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE

**VOIGT DRUG CO.** 

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

# Here's the Sweater the Young Folks Like

TUST the thing to keep you warm and snug through the coldest winter weather. Great big comfortable sweaters made as only Jersild can make them. And they wear as only Jersild quality wears. All pure, long fibre wool, carefully woven and rigidly inspected before leaving the factory. In coat or pull-over style. With or without the big three piece roll collar. All with double re-inforced elbows. You can get these attractive Jersild sweaters in your club or school colors or your choice of any solid color. All sizes for men, women, boys and girls.

Knitted coats, too. Famous Pinkertons for men and boys and good-looking Tuxedos and Slipons for women and girls.

Jersild makes every kind of knitted outdoor garment. Ask for Jersild. Look for the Jersild trademark. It's your surest way of getting thorough satisfaction and real economy.

Tell your dealer you want Jersild knitted outerwear. If he hasn't the Jersild line, send us his name and we'll see that you are supplied immediately. We will also mail you at once our new Sweater Style Book.

JERSILD KNITTING CO., Neenah, Wis. Leading Wisconsin Dealers Carry Jersild Knitted Outerwear





ERSILD SWEATERS

Vests. A bargain \$7.79

\$1.69

Dress Pants at .....

\$4.00 Flannel Shirts. all colors at ...........

But Pyorrhea can be banished and banished quick-"PYRO-FORM"-the new, scientific remedy-posi-

## The Challenge Sale Is our BIG SALE of the Winter Season.

Every Department offers unusual values. DON'T MISS IT. COME EARLY.

Expect Super-Bargains, you will not be disappointed!

Quality Dry Goods

# Satisfaction

17th SEMI-ANNUAL

Challenge Sale Prices

on Cotton Goods 17 Inch Washed Linen Crash. 42 Inch Wearwell Tubing, Sale

yard-37c. 45 Inch Wearwell Tubing. Sale

yard-39c.
Sicep Well Sheets, size 81 by 99 inches. Sale-\$1.59. This is an extraordinary value, high quali-

White and Gold Dinnerware (Ransom Shape) This is the copy of the famous

French design, coin gold and striped handles. Pure white bo-dy, substantial shapes. Your choice of any piece or group at Half the Regulur

A Lot of Coats

Not in this season's styles, but made

SKIRTS LOW PRICED

A rack of Shirts in navy and black serge, also plaids and other fancies. All greatly re-

Coats

\$35.00 Sale Price

\$25.00

\$65.00

Challenge

Sale Price

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Sale Price

of good materials.

duced for this sale.

Values to ... \$20.00

Values to ... \$55.30

Price

\$5.00

\$12<sup>.50</sup>

\*16.95

\$99.50

\$32<sup>.50</sup>

\$37<sup>.50</sup>

\$45.00

\$**52**.50

## Challenge Sale Dress Goods Remnant Sale

After Inventory we have a lot of wonderful bargains in cotton, silk and woolens. Priced

Coating Material \$2.75 An extra fine quality, regular \$4.00 value. Silk Vesting \$1.98 Yd.

\$2.75 value, 20 inches wide. Challenge Spe-

inches wide, \$2.00 value.

Navy, brown, black, jade, gray and American beauty, 36 inch width. Radium Silk 98c Yd.

A Lot of Silks \$1.98 Yd. Crepe Meteors, Woven Jersey and Radium mostly, navy, brown and black, 40 in, wide, \$3.25 and \$3.50 values.

Romper Cloth 22c Yd. All small stripes, 32 in., 29c values.

Krinkle Cloth 19c Yd. 27 in. 25c value. Challenge Sale special.

Wool Plaids 59c and 98c

Two special sale lots, 36 and 38 in. widths, values 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Wool Tweeds \$2.89

Grey Wool Flannel 48c Yd.

36 in. width, 75c value. Sale a yard 48c.

# Veils and Dress Trimmings

At Challenge Sale Prices

In navy and copen, worth \$1.30 a yard. Challenge Sale price yard—59c.

Fancy Veils in all colors, worth \$1.50 and \$1.25. Challenge Sale at-75c.

HALF PRICE on Remnants of Trimmings

Fur and Lace Flouncing

wool mixed overcoating. Fur collars, regular

Children's Coats

fur collar, lined. Values \$25.00 and \$26.0).

coating, Krimmer trimmed, \$18.00 values.

Coat of Wool Velour-\$19.50. Opossum

Children's Coats-\$12.00. Made of all wool

Children's Chappie Coat - \$11.00. Of heavy

Children's Middies Jack Tar Middies-\$3.95. Of all wool navy flannel, braid trimmed, regular price \$5.50. White Middles—98c. Made of standard Jean, braid trimmed, values to \$1.75.

## Challenge Sale Extras in the Children's Section

75c Boys' Blouses, Sale-59c. Made of fine quality percale, assorted colored stripes. \$1.25 over-all Play Suits at-89c. Made of dark blue stifel stripe denim, sizes 3 to 8

\$2.00 Flannelette Pajamas at-98c. Plain, well made striped flannelette gowns, neatly made.

\$4.25 Pull-over Sweater—\$3.29. Double knit, full fashioned, collar, cuffs and buttom in contrasting colors.

Wool Yarn Tam-69c. Children's tams of wool yarn with shaped crown and wool pomp. \$1.19 value for 69c.

Felt and Suede Tams-69c. Were priced \$1.19 up to \$2.00 in Priscilla Dean style with gro-grain ribbon band.

Children's Dresses-98c and \$1.69. In plain, checked and striped gingham, sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.75 values. Sale price—98c; size 6 to 14 years \$2.25 values, Sale Price-\$1.69. Children's Aprons-69c. With sleeves,

made of pink and blue gingham, \$1.00 regular. Sale at-69c. Black Sateen Dresses-\$1.89. With bloom-

ors, a very serviceable dress, \$2.25 values, Sale at \$1.89.

Middy Dresses at-\$1.98. One piece of blue cotton Jean, trimmed with white linen tape,

\$3.00 values. Sale at \$1.98. Serge Middy Dresses-\$7.98. One and two piece styles, trimmed with gold or white braid, values to \$12.75. Sale at \$7.98. Silk Jersey, Serge and Flannel Dresses— 6.98. Beautifully embroidered in silk and ool. Prices to \$10.58. Sale \$6.98. Worsted Dresses-\$4.89. In various shades,

weight, shell stitched with floss.

Hand Crocheted Jackets—\$1.98. A nice Hug-Me-Tight in cardinal only, \$3.00 values. Sale Price—\$1.98.

Women's Sleeveless Jackets-\$1.48. Cardi-

75c Etched Glass Goblets, etc. Sale-29c. 95c Helsy Glass Sweet Pea Vases. Sale-59c.

Bohemian Colored Art Glass at HALF

19c White Glass Milk Mugs. Sale-15c. 19c Individual Crockery Teapots. Sale—9c. 79c Fancy Hand Painted China Plates. Sale

Resolve to rise early Every Morning, our Special Alarm Clock will help. Sale-98c.

## Swiss Wood Carving On Sale at One Third Off

Just a few pieces left of those beautiful imported works of Swiss Peasant Art.

A Lot of Skirts

That were up to \$7.50, 1.75

# CHALLENGE SALE Starts Saturday, Jan. 6th at 9 a. m. and Continues The Following Week This January "CHALLENGE SALE" will give you the Blue striped Border Turkish Towels. Sale 25c, size 18 by 38 inches. Also a few in plnk

lowest prices to be had during 1923. You are fully justified in filling your needs for the entire year, for such low prices will not appear again for many months, considering present market conditions. You can buy now and save!

# Challenge Sale Extra Values

Startling Reductions on Seasonable Merchandise

Many Extraordinary Bargains Will Be Secured By the Early Shoppers Where Quantities Are Too Limited to Advertise

Leather Handbags

The Lowest Prices in Ten Years.

Think of It!

IN THE CHALLENGE SALE 98c
Included are black bags, brown bags, tan

and red bags, genuine leather in square, long

and pouch shapes with mirror and purse fit-

\$1.48 to \$3.00 Values, Genuine Leather Bags. Sale Price ..... \$1.19

\$2.49 to \$4.00 Values Leather Bags and Boxes. Sale Price .... \$1.95

Neckwear

Jewelry

Men's Jeweiry. In groups at—5c, 10c and 19c. \$2.00 to \$3.25 Boudoir Caps, slightly solled—

Sale lots of Pins, Beads, Rings, Flowers,

Sale of Leather Novelties. Purses, Key

Ring Cases, Memo Books, Letter Cases, Bill

Folds, values to \$2.50. Priced in three groups

Outing Flannel on Sale

-15c. 27 in., in stripes and checks, also regular quality in light checks and stripes.

Short Lengths of dark grey Outing Flannel

---19c, 48c and 98c.

IN THE CHALLENGE SALE

## Gloves

Towel Bargains

Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels-39c. Size

22 by 44 inches, double thread, triple blue,

colored plaids, medium weight.

stripe borders, extra value.

75c Children's Gloves Pr. 19c Of Silk and Chamoisuede in white and grey. \$1.50 and \$1.89 Children's Cape Gloves Pr. 98c

Fleeced lined in tan and brown shades. \$3.00 and \$3.75 Men's Mocha Cape Gloves Pr. 98c Tan and gray, silk and wool lined, not all

45c Women's Cotton Gloves Pr. 10c The black are fleeced and the white plain

50c Black Fleece Lined Gloves Pr. 19c 75c to 1.00 Short Silk and Cotton

Gloves Pr. 48c In black, grey, white and champagne.

\$2.00 and \$2.75 French Kid Gloves Pr. 69c Sizes 5½, 5¾, 6 and 6¼.

Gloves Pr. 98c These are substandard, border plaids and

plain shades and are the QUALITY PROD-UCT of a LOCAL FACTORY. Produced and manufactured by Appleton Citizens.

\$1.95 up to \$3.75 Women's French Kid Gloves Pr. \$1.59

In champagne, grey, mode and tan. Pearl and metal clasps, also washable cape gloves and strap wrist gauntlets. Not all sizes. Some long gloves in the lot.

\$5.50 Long Cape Gloves, Sale

Camisoles, Gowns, Aprons, Combinations, Rompers, Scarfs, Infants Wear, Children's

## 27 in. Fine Bleached Shaker Flannel, yard

36 in. Gray and Dark Colored Outings, 50c Featherproof Ticking, blue and white

Art Goods at Sale Prices Package Outfits of Royal Society Stamped Goods. At HALF PRICE.

### Finished Model Sale LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Beautiful embroidered and lace edged models. Bed Spreads, Pillows, Scarfs, Centers, Buffet Sets, Towels, Gowns, Dresses.

100 Stamped Nainsook Gowns—79c. Made of soft sheer nainsook and longcloth, V and

round neck, four new designs. Stamped Linen Towels in plain blue, rose, orchid and white. Priced at—69c.

\$1.25 Lace Trimmed Scarfs. Challenge Sale Price-98c.

## Challenge Sale Prices on Cotton Goods

Start your Spring and Summer Sewing Now! Quality plus reasonable prices mean a saving to you. Some prices less than today's

36 Inch Good Quality Brown Muslin-15c. HOPE or Daisy Fine Bleached Muslin, yard

45 Inch Brown Wearwell Casing. Sale yard

36 Inch No. 60 Berkley Cambric or Nain-36 Inch Linen Finish, Linno Cloth, yd.-30c. Extra value 36 Inch Longcloth, soft and sheer, yard-25c.

Soiled Bed Spreads

### One Third and One Half Off Included are some fine satins and crochet spreads for single and double beds.

Soiled Linen Towels 1-3 and 1-2 off regular price. Table Linen Sets, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Lunch Cloths. Mercerized Cloths and Sets at Challenge Sale Prices. These are marked so low. They won't last long.

## Aprons On Sale We carried over a few Bungalow Aprons.

At the price we have marked these, they won't last long. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Bungalow Apron Dress-

es. Sale—69c. \$2.25 White Bib Nurses Apron, alfround skirt. Sale-95c.

89c Wool Skating Sox 69c 89e Children's Wool Skating Sox-69c. First quality and substandard in heather and plain colors with fancy colored tops. These quality Sox are the product of a Local Factory.

# Toilet Goods

\$1.00 Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles, Challenge Sale Price-79c. 50 Ipana Tooth Paste, large tube, Chal-

53c and 59c Ivory Button Hooks. Challenge Sale Price-29c. In DuBarry, flat and round shapes.

Challenge Sale Price—79c. \$2.50 Eight Piece Ivory Manicure Set in Case. Challenge Sale Price—98c. \$7.50 Men's Seven Piece Tollet Set in case. Challeng Sale Price-\$1.95.

25c Melba Rouge and Royal Crown Rouge. Challenge Sale Price-12c. In paste, liquid and powder. Also nail white.

# Underwear Sale

59c Man's Fleeced Underwear, Sale Price-Color ecru medium fleeced, elastic

-98c. In cotton, heavy fleeced and part wool. \$1,25 and \$1.50 Men's Flannel Night Gowns -98c. Made of good quality colored outing fiannel, all sizes. \$3.00 Men's Wool Knit Helmets. Sale Price -59r. Worsted wool, covers all the head,

leaving space open for eyes and nose, also protects chest. Fine for skating, auto driv-59c Men's Leather Mittens and Gloves-45c Men's Heavy Wool Sox. Sale Price pair

-29c. In white and gray only, nearly all 35c Mcn's Wool Mitts and Leather Faced

## **Notions On Sale**

lenge Sala price—āc. mesh. Challenge Sale Price-5c.

and envelopes. Sale Price—15c.
29c Canvas Clothes Pin Bags. Challenge

Sale Price-15c. 12 Spools Metrick Machine Thread-55c. 20c Featherstitch Braid and Bias Edge. Challenge Sale Price—10c.

10c Strong Paper Shopping Bags. Chal-

# China and Glassware

One oz. capacity with ground glass stoppers. Small Lot of Glass Berry Bowls, Sale-19c.

in open stock or by the set, any piece or group of pieces at HALF PRICE. Japanese Dinnerware

THIS ANNUAL JANUARY SALE Will show Great Savings to you

1,000 Pairs of Heather Wool Hose. Representing the surplus stock of local joboling Purchased for cash at HALF THE WHOLESALE PRICE. These are First Quality, perfect fitting hose.

in plain stitch and drop stitch. Many are embroidered in colored cloxing. All sizes. These hose are not heavy or clumsy, but fine knit,

in regular stock in this sale. Your choice, Saturday at choice, Saturday at 9 A. M., a pair ........... 89c

# Challenge Sale of Women's Garments Coats, Suits, Dresces, Furs, Millinery and Skirts at Cut Price

Coats

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Values to ...

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Dresses Challenge Values to .... \$16.50 Sale Price ... Dresses Challenge \$20.00 Sale Price Challenge Values to ... \$25.00 Sale Price Dresses Challenge Values to ... Sale Price Dresses Challenge Values to ... \$35.00 Sale Price Dresses Challenge Values to ... \$42.50 Sale Price Challenge Values to ... \$47.50 Sale Price Challegne Values to ... \$52.50 Sale Price Dresses Challenge Values to .... Sale Price Dresses Challenge Values to ... \$62.50 Sale Price ... Suits at Half Price

Challenge Suits That were ... \$22.50 Sale Price Challenge That were ... \$25.00 Sale Price Challenge \$15<sup>.00</sup> That were Sale Price Suits Challenge That were ... \$37.50 Sale Price \$22.50 Challenge That were ... \$45.00 Sale Price Challenge Suits That were ... \$57.50 Sale Price

Plain Tailored Suits Reduced Challenge Sale Price \$18<sup>75</sup> Challengo That were ... \$29.50 Sale Price Challenge, Guits That were ... \$37.50 Sale Price Challenge That were ... \$45.00 Sale Price

Bargains in Millinery A table of Trimmed Hats. \$2.75 Were up to \$12.00, sale at Challenge Sale Price on Hats and Tams. Values to \$5.00.

Values to ... \$75.00 \$62<sup>.50</sup> Challenge Sale Price Values to ... \*69<sup>75</sup> Challenge Costs Values to ... \$82.50 Sale Price Challenge \$105.00 Sale Price ... 105 Coats Values to .. \$150.90 Sale Price Plush Coats \$12<sup>.50</sup> Challenge Coats That were ... \$15.00 Sale Price .. Sale Price . \$19<sup>.75</sup> Coats Challenge That were ... \$27.50 Sale Price ... Coats Challenge That were ... \$35.00 Sale Price Coats Challenge That were ... \$42.50 Sale Price \*39.75 Challenge Coats

That were ... \$52.50 Sale Price

36 in. Coat of Black Pony. Was \$75.00 \$125.00. Chalenge Sale Price ... 40 ln. Coat of Muskrat. Was \$115.00 \$135.30. Challenge Sale Price

40 in., was \$150. Sale Price ψ 125.00 40 in Coat of Near Scal, Martin collar, Challenge Sale Price .....\$189.00 40 in, Coat of Caccoon, was \$235.00 \$265.00. Challenge Sale Price Large Martin Stole, was \$110. \$89.00 Challenge Sale Price ..... Martin Muff was \$37,50. \$22.50 Challenge Sale Price at ...

Challenge Sale of Furs

Taupe Wolf Set was \$25.03. \$18.50 Sale Price ...... Challenge Sale Price ...... Challenge Sale of Women's Sweaters, Blouses and Lingerie

Sweaters Tuxedo Sweater, belted style, all \$4.50 wool, rose and gold, was \$6.50, now Russian Blouse Sweater, button down side, Price \$16.50 All Wool Tuxedo Sweater, brushed wool \$15.00 Challenge Sale Price ... \$10.00

## Flannelette Gowns

Women's Sweaters, button down front, red,

Slip-over Flannelette Gowns, colored stripe, were \$1.00. Challenge Heavy Flannel Gowns, long sleeves, full Challenge Sale Price \$1.50. Best Flannel Gown, white and colored stripe, all sizes, was \$2.00. stripe, all sizes, was \$2.00. Challenge Sale Price ....... \$1.75.

Gossard Corsets \$3.00 Discontinued Styles, were \$5.00, \$6.00 and

Thompson's and W. B. Corsets \$2.00 Good style, were \$3.00 and \$3.50. Brassiers 69c Lace and Embroidery trimmed.

Tricolette Petticoats Dark shades, \$3.00. Cotton and Out Size Petticoats With flounced bottoms. Sale \$1.39.

## Bath Robes and Kimonos

Bath Robes, light and dark shades, trimmed with Satin ribbon, were \$5.50 and \$4.95 \$6.50. Challenge Sale Price Brocaded Corduroy Kimonos, rose, American beauty, blue and lavender, were \$3.50 Challenge Sale Price .... \$2.95 Fiannel Kimonos, flowered in blue, pink and rose, 1 lot \$2.39.

and rose, 1 lot \$2.39. Wool Flannel "Jack Tar" Middies trimmed with white and gold braid, navy, jockey red and gulf green, \$5.50 values. Sale \$5.95 \$3.95; \$7.50 values ...... \$3.95; \$7.50 values .....

Tricolette, Pongee, Crepe de Chine and Georgette trimmed with braid and embroidery, were \$5.00 and \$6.50. Sale Price .....

Light colors, blue, pink, lavender and white stripe, were \$1.15 and \$1.25. Silk and Satin Petticoats \$3.95

purple, were \$5.00 and \$6.50. Bloomers

Were \$4.50, \$3.75. Sale-\$3.00. Made of silk Jersey and Tricolette in black, navy and

Black Cotton Jersey Bloomers Knee length. Challenge Sale-75c. Black Sateen Bloomers Knee length. Challenge Sale-75c.

10% Discount on All Rugs Many of our New Spring Rugs are Here Now. Buy your Rugs now at a 10% Saving.

Kachan Wilton Rugs—\$125.00 values in 9

It. by 12 ft. size. Challenge \$89.00 ft. by 12 ft. size. Challenge \$89.00 Royal Wilton Rugs. Values from \$69.00 to \$89.00, 9 ft. by 12 ft. size. 

Ruffled Curtains, made of barred Swiss with tie-backs, \$2.00 value. with the packs, \$2.00 value. \$1.59

Curtain Remnants 25c, 50c, 75c and up

Figured Overdrapery, values to \$5.25 a yard. beautiful color combinations, 50 \$2.69 inches wide. Sale a yard .... Figured Overdrapery, values to \$3.50 a yd.

Kimono Silks 98c Yd. A special lot, 36 inch. \$1.25 values. Silk and Wool Poplin \$1.79 Yd. All colors, 40 inches wide, regular \$2.25 yd.

Crepe de Chine \$1.59 Yd. Lingerie Shades, orchid, ficsh and white, 40 Charmeuse \$1.85 Yd.

In pink only, 36 inch, \$1.25 values.

Dress Ginghams 19c Yd. A good variety of neat patterns, 25c values.

Kimono Cloth 29c Yd. Bright and dark shades, 30 in. wide.

A special lot, regular values \$3.50. 56 in.

\$1.35 to \$1.50 yard. Sale a yard-75c.

Fancy Veils 75c

Circular Frilling 75c Yd. 3 inches wide, in cream and white, worth

4 in. Krimmer 59c

\$2.00 Brushed Wool Knit Gauntlet

Half Price

# Children's Wear at Challenge Prices

# some braid trimmed, others embroidered, val-

Women's Knit Garments

\$2.19 Knit Petticoats at-\$1.50. Heavy

# gan Knit \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.48.

19c Heavy Glass Ash Trays. Sale-15c. 29c Glass Sugar and Cream Sets. Salc-19c. 15c Lemon Squeezer and Measuring Cup Set

PRICE. \$10.95 Cut Glass Water Set. Sale-\$6.95.

lenge Sale Price—39c. \$2.25 six pleceIvory Manicure Set in case.

\$7.00 Men's Ivory White Military Brushes Challenge Sale Price-\$1.95 set.

\$2.25 Men's Carter Union Suits. Sale Price

10c DeLong Snaps in steel and black. Chal-10c and 15c Hair Nets, single and double

10c DeLuxe Dye Tablets, all shades. Sale Price—2 for 5c.

19c and 25c Stationary Boxes, 24 sheets

5c Pearl Buttons, all sizes, 3 cards for-5c. 10c Perfect White Collar Bands. Challenge Sale Price-5c.

## 35c Automatic Metal Lead Pencils. Challenge Sale Price-15c.

Lot of Chipped Plates, Cups, Bowls, etc-Small Lot of Cut Glass Perfume Bottles-9c,

Dinnerware at Half Price Dainty Apple Blossom and Rose Design on

pure white American dinnerware. Smooth

edges, substantial shapes. May be purchased

Blue and White "Howo" Jap Dinnerware. Pure China. Open stock, any piece at HALF THE REGULAR PRICE.

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All black, brown, blue and green heather

Blouses \$3.95

House Dresses 85c

With scalloped bottom, taupe, brown and

Challenge Sale of Home Furnishings

Good color combinations, 50 inches \$1.98 wide, a yard

Flannel Rompers—69c. Made of gray outing flannel, sizes 1 and 2 years. \$1.00 vals. Sale at 69c.

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# All Coats and Hats Reduced

Children's Section, Main Floor

Glassware Bargains

\$1.89 White Bib Nurses Apron, well made. 45c Nurses Triangle Caps, white, Sale-19c.

\$1.75 to \$1.89 pair are the prices

Sale at ......

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# HIGH SCHOOL BASKETEERS INVADE GREEN BAY TONIGHT

# MEETS HARD FOE

ney Announces Organization Of Second Team

Coach A. C. Denney and a squad of ten baskethallers departed Friday aft ernoon for Green Bay where they are scheduled to play in the evening the first basketball game of the Apple ton high school this year with the strong West Green Bay quintet,

Coach Denney took a big squad Bay has already taken the scalps of Seymour and East Green Bay and has had had much longer practice than the Blue and Orange squad.

and Harry Vaughan. practice Thursday evening with a | ter bowlers" lost. short scrimmage against the fresh- Miamis

## GAME HERE TONIGHT

While the regulars will be absent a basketball game will be played in the Appleton high school gymnasium Fri day night between the Freshmen team of Appleton and Neenah high schools The game will start at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Announcement was made by Coach Denney that he has organized a "sec ond team." This team will play second teams of other schools at all games in which the regular squad is featured. The second team contests will be curtain raisers. Following is the schedule for the

Jan. 12-Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Jan. 19-West DePere at Appleton.

Jan. 26-Kaukauna at Appleton. Feb. 3-Neenah at Neenah. Feb. 9-Open date.

Feb. 16-Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Feb. 23-Kaukauna at Kaukauna. March 2-Neenah at Appleton,

CAN'T SELL GAME FISH

It seems as though the only way to appease that "game fish" appetite is to catch what one can through the ice during the closed season and be care-Effective Jan. 1, 1923 the law re-

mains in force until May 29 butthat doesn't mean that anglers cannot do any fishing. Any person may fish through the ice and take the legal limit for their own use but they cannot sell, offer to sell, purchase, barter or have in their possession or under control for the purpose of sale or barter any game fish such as black bass, pike, pickerel, muskellunge, etc. The law also states that, it is illegal to serve guests or boarders any game fish as specified in the sale prohibi-

Mr. Boomer, conservation warden day saying that the closed season for the sale of game fish started Monsuch fish is lable to prosecution for violating the law.

fiscated at Oshkosh from fishermen coming in off the ice on Lake Winnebago were an exception to the law and who, in turn were permitted, to disthis exception, the law is now in effect.

The - closed season also protects deer, squirrel, game birds and any Selig but the latter team was unable other wild animals, or carcass or part

Madison-W. E. Barber, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, resigned effective Jan. 31. Anglers undoubtedly will regret to see Mr. Barber leave the service after all his good work during seven and one half years of service.

# ROME INVITES NATIONS

TO WORLD TENNIS MEET By Associated Press Ronto-Italian tennis circles are

awaiting with interest the replies of Allied Tennia Federations to invitations extended to them by the Italian Lawn Tennis Federation to send Mills. teams to participate in the international. Hardcourt tournament to be held in Rome next May.

The reply of Germany already has been received, and is in the affirmative. Kleinroth, who is playing in his best form just now will captain the German team. He is regarded by many experts as the best singles play er in Europe at the present time. Count Salm of Austria is expected to

lead the Austrians. The feeling here is that Belgium, England and France will abstain, but Cup team, the Alonzo brothers, Fiaquer and Count de Gomar.

# ELK BOWLERS SPILL MORE PINS: NAVAJOS

The state of the s

Dope Favors Bay Players Den. Quinneys And Mascoutens Lose Games Though They Outbowl Opponents

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	The Navaios strongthoned a		

object will be to test the individuals. took three games and rolled the high- are not showing sufficient interest to by the high school followers as to the pins to the tune of 2460. The Mi. wishes the outcome of the game. West Green amis bowed to the assult of the league

MasFarlane spilled 556 pins for the ments will be held Jan. 14 on highest individual score in a game. He Those making the trip in addition to rolled with the Winnehagos who humthe coach and Leon C. High, manager bled the Quinneys by taking two of athletics, were Captain "Rod" Ash- games. The Quinneys lost in games man, Stewart Mills, "Pete" Briese, although they bowled a higher total "Snookie" Heideman, "Vic" Hagen, than their opponents.

"Bill" Hornbeck, "Milt" Scheurle, The Huron and Mascoutens both "Arnie" Hillman, "Pete" Schweger, down the bottom of the league "had it out," the Hurons taking two games. The high school players completed This was another case where the "bet-

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Frawley .......162 162 180 504 tournament to handle the races in 'Lotals ..... 733 706 785 2223 that work are almost completed. Hurons

Mac Farlanc .....211 190 155 556

Totals ........759 745 680 2184

Henderson ......146 135 131 412

The team of Drexler and La Fond leaders in the pocket billiard tournaof Oshkosh made a statement Thurs ment at the Carr and Hansen billiard are asked to call 1912 and ask for room, had a narrow escape in the Lothar Kemp. match with Corry and Van Wettenday and that anyone selling or buying | sel Thursday night. Drexler and La Fond took the match 100 to 85 but HUSSANE GETS ONE FALL not until the last ball rolled in the

The pike that were recently con- pocket was the game theirs. Drexler and La Fond got a big icad and seemed to have been on the road to a quick victory when, with rather than have the 300 spoil and only a few balls left, the team quit be a dead loss the wardens had an scoring. Corry and Van Wettengel thority to sell them to local dealers began to creep up at the end of the session, which was featured with pose of them to the public but with many "safeties" and other close play-

> Drexler and La Fond were originally scheduled to meet Liethen and

> The high run Thursday night was made by La Fond when he strung up 14 points.

> Drexler and La Fond have won all of their matches to date.

## BELOIT COLLEGE BASKET PERFORMERS BEGIN DRILL

Beloit-Beloit college basketball per ormers began regular practice Wednesday after 10 days layoff.

The college plays Cornell at Mt. Vernon Ia. Jan. 12. The following night Beloit will play either Coe at Cedar Rapids or Des Moines university at Des Moines. There is some uncertainty about the scheduling of the Coe game, according to Coach

Gold players are undaunted by the der such conditions, as it means 22 to 18 defeat at the hands of De much trouble for him. The personal Pauw here Dec. 20, but will resume foul rules were made to keep the drill determined to hit their 1922 clip game clean and help the referee and on the Iowa division.

## LITTLE CHUTE GIRLS TO PLAY DE PERE TEAM

The Little Chute high school girls basketball team will play the East DePere team at Watry hall Friday maining "time-outs" be used in the evening, Jan. 12. The lineup for the extra periods of play? Little Chute team is: center, Alice that Spain wil send over its Davis Jansen; guards, Dorothy Miron and Geraldine Nelson; forwards, Ann Van | merely regarded as a continuation of Dyke and Elva Van Den Berg.

# Skaters Are Passing Up Chance To Put City On U. S. Sporting Map

Few Cities Are Offered Ice
Tournaments To Determine
Championship Of City—Entries Must Be In By Wednesday Noon ..... ... ... ...

still the number of skaters entered far from expectations. The tourney was organized because of the often expressed wish of crack skaters here for a chance to show what they can The Navajos strengthened a greater | do. They wanted an ice derby simialong because he intended to give as claim to leadership in the Elks Thurs lar to those held in Milwaukee, Chimany as possible a chance to play. His day Night league when they again cago and the larger cities. Now they object will be to test the individuals, took three games and rolled the high.

> All entries must be in the hands of the skating editor by noon of Wednesday, Jan. 16. Elimination tourna-C. Grien ....... 136 166 134 436



First ward Jones Park and Won 9 Lost 3 Konrad ...... 193 155 171 428 ward rinks, and on Jan. 21 at t Plank ...... 140 170 141 451 Third ward and Fourth ward rink in each preliminary tourney will re in the finals at Jones park on Ja 28 for the city championships. The sono entry fee of any kind and t tournament is open to every skater

> NO SKATERS HERE? If this tournament were held any one of a dozen other Wiscons cities there would be so many entri that they could not be accommodat but Appleton thus far has been ap theci. Perhaps the skaters here for they cannot skate good enough enter a race. That would be a rath had situation for a city with the finest

skating rinks in the state. Prizes of skates, scarfs, flashlights and skating equipment valued at \$75 will be given to the winners in the races. The more valuable prizes will be given to the winners of the longer races. The ice will be in perfect con-Heinritz ......181 161 136 478 dition and adequate police protection Manthey ........135 139 145 419 will be provided to keep the rinks night on the Eagle alleys. This is the Van Ooyan ......135 135 135 405 clear of skaters not participating in

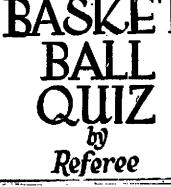
Skaters are urged to get in their of Thursday night's contest: Won 1 Lost 2 ran be completed in plenty of time F. Fries ........ 157 170 168 435 - snappy fashion, Preparations for Won 2 Lost 1 Fill out the blank printed on the

## Ritten ............168 148 139 455 **DINNER SPECIALS WANT**

The Dinner Specials, who defeated the Black Creek high school team reiveraging 130 pounds. The Dinner Special-are made up of L. Lutz, conter; C. Hiebel, left forward; Mr. Wassanback, right forward; L. Kemp, left guard and R. Ovitt, right guard, Managers wishing to arrange for games

# IN MATCH WITH HILL

Milwaukee-Yussif Hussane tossed George Hill in forty-one minutes with a bar lock at the Gavety theatre Thursday night. Then they wrestled twenty-two minutes without a second fall. In the preliminary, Mike Naston and Abe Kalpan went twenty minutes to a draw.



PERSONAL FOULS If the two captains agree, may the nersonal foul rules be set aside? Such agreements are sometimes made but have no place in the game No referee should agree to work unthe officials should see they are lived

TIME-OUTS If a team does not use its three 'time outs' as is the right of the team under the rules, and the game

Whatever remains can be used in the ertra periods of play, which are

# ARCADE LEAGUE

The Browns of the First English in the first annual ice tournament to Lutheran Brotherhood league bumped leys Thursday night. determine the city champlenship is into the first serious defeat for some time when they lost two out of three Hoppy's Sausage team, the latter taking games to the White Sox in the bowling Thursday night on the Eagle alleys. first game by nine pins and the secand then the work of Block and total units. H. Strutz, clean-up man Radtke in the second stanza gave the for the clothiers, took the honors for hose the second tilt. The final conindividual bowling with a score of test was lost by the Browns by two 580. object will be to test the individuals. took three games and rouse the mgn are not showing sufficient interest to pins. Radtke's 224 score was largely are proposed est team score of the evening, toppling indicate they were sincere in their responsible for the White Sox win. responsible for the White Sox win.

White Sox

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	W. Block 148	126	144	488	
	G. Radtke 129	200	224	555	l
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	H. Wegner 199	171	154	524	l
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## CURRIE AND MISS DUNN WIN SECOND PIN MATCH

Miss Ellen Dunn and R. Curria won hree straight games from Miss Loli. total of 10 pins in a match Thursday second series that went to Miss Dunn and Currie. Following are the scores

Totals ...... 276 326 331 933

By Associated Press London - Applications for four world speed records for motor cycling BASKETBALL GAMES are to be made as a result of recent bours, 571 miles 613 yards, 71.29 hour.

# HANDFUL OF PINS DECIDES GAMES IN

Traas Sweets Win Three From Milwaukee Leads In Race For Senators As Other Quints Wage Close Battles

handful of pins featured the bowling of the Arcade league on the Arcade al-

Possibly the hardest fought battle was between Behnke and Jenss and The Browns copped the first game ond by 15. Only four pins divided the

quint and Oaks Candy Kids. The Tigers routed the Yanks and candy men took two games by very narrow margins.

The Senator Cigars played in hard 180 teams and possibly 200 when the luck when they were robbed of the first game by the Trans Sweets by state cities are coming strong, esa single pin. They also lost the other

,	a single pin. They also	o lost	the other	pecially Racine, Kenosha, Shawano,
9	two games.		-•	Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac.
)	Traas Sweets	Wor	n 3 Lost 0	Janesville, Manitower and Water-
	A. Kurash158	163	212 533	town.
,	W. Schultz 137	349	142 428	Green Bay is coming strong in fact
;	A. Brodel	144	162 441	it will have to do so to keep their
)	F. Zilske 206	147	175 528	promise with the bowlers made at
ţ	Ed Strutz162	125	195 552	Madison last February to enter 500
i	1	-		teams, but no one doubts that Gus
	Totals795	798	886 2479	(Walter and his various teams of
ì	Senator Cigars			Walter and his various trains of
-	W. Zilske119		138 413	Indepens with make a regular initian
	R. Braeger141	164	125 430	in their efforts to establish a state
	R. Hauert176	131	190 497	tecord for fournament entries.
	H. Ratke 189		157 501	The tournament is to be a hummer
ı	R. Schultz 169	173	155 497	and with a little enthusiasm it will
				establish a record for Racine to shoot
	Totals 794	778	765 2337	at next year that will interest every
	Oaks Candy Kids		2 Lost	bowler in the Wisconsin common
			185 480	wealth.
	H. Schrieter142	172	168 483	
	P. Nigelbower129	155	153 437	
	W. Peotter182	158	156 496	league was organized. Ten teams will
		171	181 560	form the league, the Cubs. White
	A. Genting	111	191 900	Sox. Yanks, Giants, Niggers, Pirates,
	Tòtals780	0.00	843 2455	Browns, Serators, Cardinals and Red
	Dean's Taxis			Sox. Practically every good bowler
				in town has been "signed" and as
	R. Boya 190			the teams seem pretty evenly matched
	H. Scheer199	136	179 514	on paper at least, some hot contests
	C. Whitfoot146	159	143 447	are in prospect. The first game is
	R. Schabow183	166	142 491	scheduled for Monday. Games will be
i	M. Kuckinberker197	178	177 462	played every night but Sunday and
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ł	Totals825			Gucaraoy.
	Dalunka and Janea	11 022	1 1 1 1	ı

G. Smith . ... 159 174 190 523 B. Kolloth .......148 159 123 430 A. Noffke ......140 104 170 434 Hoppy's Sausages

Totals ..... 807 712 867 2486 Won 2 Lost 1 C. Tornow ......187 177 132 496 Totals ..... .816 827 839 2482

New London - Bowling got a big boost Wednesday when the city

ices on the Brooklands track by J. miles on an hour; 500 miles at 74.96 H. Mathers and R. E. Dicker, who in miles an hour, and 600 miles at 71 27 turn rode a Rudge 7.9 hp cycle. The miles an hour. For the 500 and 600 cently, are looking for basketball results were six hours, 450 miles 654 miles respectively the previous best games. They would like to meet units yards, at 75.06 miles an hour; eight results are 70.42 and 62.05 miles an

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SENIOR GIRLS

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

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INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

MIDGETS, BOYS

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outside caties with an entry of about

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teams is this year's goal.

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vestigation

By Associated Fress Madison-The development of jun or colleges in Wisconsin is mevitable "the development of junior colleges and desirable with it reasonably to of the vocational or occupational type be expected that such institutions is even now well under way in Wiswill ultimately be a part of the local consin. It says, however, that in its school system of the principal cities judgment the establishment of the of the state, the committee on junior institutions should be undertaken on colleges appointed by the conference the initiative and at the expense of of state educational hoards here Dec. the local school systems which repart of January and early February. 9, 1921, concluded in its report sub- ouire them, and only when a normal which assures a record tournament mitted Friday.

This report, made after an exten- not located in the vicinity.

sive investigation, is signed by C. J. Anderson, representing John Callery hin, state superintendent of publication JUNIOR COLLEGES instruction: V. G. Barnes, representing the high school principals' association: H. W. Kirchner, representing ciation; H. W. Kirchner, representing Educators Submit Report After Association; C. G. Pearse, representing the normal school presidents and G. C. Sellery, representing President E. A. Birge of the University of Wis-

The committee said that not only are junior colleges inevitable but that



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# **Trustees Sale**

The entire stock of groceries together with the display cases, counter, racks and scale, etc., of the Cash Service Grocery Company, located on Second Street, South Kaukauna, Wisconsin, (Corcoran building) will be disposed of Saturday, January Sixth, 1923.

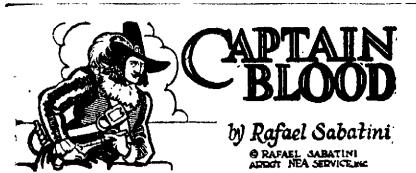
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By ALLMAN



(Continued From Our Last Issue) "It shall be forthcoming. It shall off, -repay me, when you can."

trieved completed Blood's under-screaming like a wounded horse. Be in the business.

pled part of the mole. Quickly, but | night getting there." eloquently. Blood expressed his

thanks were due. opened for me the gates of hope "

He was in haste now to be alone, back by then Also he must consult another. Al- He mounted the horse that Kent ready he had hit upon that other For such a voyage a navigator would haste. ready to his hand in Jeremy Pitt, As sir?" he inquired at parting. a result Blood was belimes that eve- "You'll not re-enter it." the overseer, and he found an op- morning," portunity of a few words with Pitt. Peter Blood went off in a state of unobserved by the others...

say to you.'

in Barbados had made an almost and the asking of questions it would tragic mark upon the young seaman, the difficult to answer. His erstwhile bright alertness was! Not until the early hours of the dog. But the man was still there, ments which he must, himself, pronot yet dormant, but merely torpid cure from the apothcoary. from a surfeit of despair: and the) On that pretext, he made an ex torpidity and awoke at the first and went straight to Nutrall. --awoke and wept.

"Escape?" he panted. "O God" felt, "if I have to bleed the Governor He took his head in his hands, and to death. Be ready as last night." fell to sobbing like a child. Among the privileges enjoyed by while" bleated Nuttall.

Blood was that of a hut to himself, 'Answer as best you can and they were alone in this.

pers for an hour or more. They apothecary for his drugs. would need to recruit others into. Within an hour of his going came their enterprise, a half-dozen at an officer of the Secretary's to Nut least, a half-score it possible, but no tail's miserable hovel. The seller of more than that. They must pick the the boat had duly reported the sale best out of that score of survivors of at the Secretary's office. the Monmouth men that Colonel. "We are informed that you have Bishop had acquired. Men who bought a wherry from Mr. Robert understood the sea were desirable. Farrell," said the officer. But of these there were only two in "That is so," said Nuttall, who that unfortunate gang, and their conceived that for him this was the knowledge was none too full. They end of the world. were Hagthorpe, a gentleman who -officer in the late kings time, and bureaucratic haughtiness there was another who had be in a Nuttall's weak eyes blinked at a gunner, a man named Ogle.

"Caution above everything," was Blood's last recommendation to him

Coming next morning to the wharf, you." Blood found Dr. Whacker in a gen-

"lt's not money I'll require," said he. "but the boat itself. For who I didn't know" will be selling me a boat and incur-, "Faugh" The messenger withered Steed's preclamation?

read it, no doubt?" tight lips. "I've thought of it. You into which you are obliged to enter." will see that the man who buys the. The pompous officer departed, leav-

answer questions afterward." "But who is to go with me save plot would be discovered, and that men in my own case? What I cannot be would probably be harged, or at do, they cannot."

island besides slaves. There are victs, with whom he had been so several who are here for debt, and mad as to associate himself. would be glad enough to spread their wings. There's a fellow Nuttall, went out in quest of Peter Blood now, who follows the trade of a ship. But where look for him? wright, whom I happen to know Finally he determined to go up to would welcome such a chance as you Colonel Bishop's plantation. Probabmight afford him."

question will be asked,"

before that happens"

within an hour he contrived to see out, Blood was setting out from Nuttall, and found the fellow as dis Government House at last, having so posed to the business as Dr. Whack far eased the Governor's condition as er had predicted. When he left the to be permitted to depart. Being shipwright, it was agreed that Nut- mounted, he would, but for an untall should seek the hoat required, expected delay, have reached the for which Blood would at once pro- stockade ahead of Nuttall, in which duce the money.

Nuttall informed him that he had delay was occasioned by Miss Arafound a serviceable wherry, and bella Bishop. that its owner was disposed to sell it' They met at the gate of the luxfor twenty-two pounds. That eve- uriant garden of Government House, ning, on the beach, Peter Blood and Miss Bishop, herself mounted handed the sum to his new associate, stared to see Peter Blood on horse and Nuttall went off with instruc- back. tions to complete the purchase late: "Good morning, sir," she hailed on the following day, and then bring him pleasantly. "It's close upon a the boat to the wharf, where under month since last I saw you cover of night Blood and his fellow-

convicts would join him and make

be a loan, which you shall repay us At sunset Peter Blood was hailed by Colonel Bishop. That betraying "us" so hastily re- Governor, with an attack of gout. standing. The other doctor was also off, man-away with you at speed to Government House! Best lend him They were approaching the peo- a horse, Kent, or the lout'll be all

They bustled him away, choking thanks, where he knew that no almost from a reluctance that he dared not show. The thing was un-"We will talk of this again, su- fortunate; but after all not beyond tomorrow," he concluded. "You have remedy. The escape was set for midnight, and he should easily be

procured him, intending to make all

be necessary, and a navigator was "How shall I re-enter the stockade

ning in the spacious stockade that Bishop. "When they've done with enclosed the huts of the slaves to you at Government House, they may gether with the big white bouse of find a kennel for you there until

mind bordering on despair. A post-"Tought when all are asleep, come ponement of the escape at least until to my cabin. I have something to tomorrow night was necessary now. and postponement must mean the The six months of plantation life discovery of Nuttall's transaction

all departed. His face was growing morning did Peter Blood succeed in vacuous, his eyes were dull and lack- making a temporary escape from lustre, and he moved in a cringing Government House on the ground furtive manner, like an over-beaten that he required certain medica-

man in him promptly shook off that cursion into the awakening town, words Blood spoke to him that night "It will be for tonight instead," he said, with more assurance than he

"But if there are questions mean-

your wits, rian. I can stay no Sitting close they talked in whis longer." And Peter went off to the

"You are in no haste, it seems, to had served in the Royal Navy, and declare the same at the Secretary's Nicholas Dyke, who had been a petty office." The emissary had a proper

redoubled rate.

"To . . . to declare it" "Ye know it's the law."

"I . . . . I didn't, may it please "But it's in the proclamation pub

 lished last January.' "T . . . I can't read, sir. I . .

penalties in Governor him with his distain. "Well, now have you're informed. See to it that you are at the Secretary's office before Dr. Whacker smiled a little with noon with the ten pounds surety

boat must be one of those who goes ing Nuttall in a cold prespiration with you—so that he is not here to despite the heat of the morning. He thought it very likely that the whole least branded and sold into slavery "There are others detained on the like those other damned rebel-con

Nuttail snatched up his hat, and

ly Blood would be there. If he were But how should a debtor come not, Nuttail would find Pitt, and with money to buy a boat? The leave a message with him. He was acquainted with Pitt and knew of "To be sure it will But if you con- Pitt's share in this business. His pre trive shrewdly, you'll all be gone text for seeking Blood must be that be needed medical assistance.

So well did Blood take him that | And at the same time that he set uce the money. case several unhappy events might At the end of some three weeks, have been averted. The unexpected

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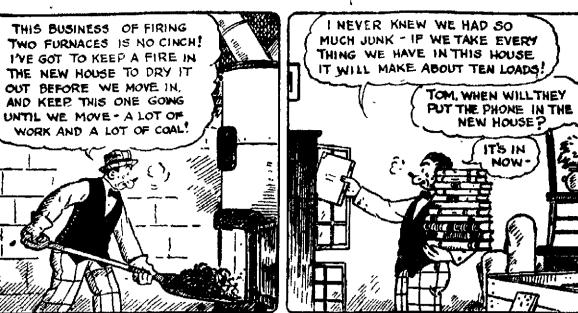
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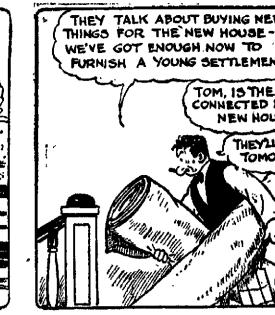
Tom is Kept Very Busy





DAYS

LAYER



WHUTFO YOU'LOWS

DAY DAWG TO SLEEP

ON YO PANTS LIKE

DAT FO, HUH ?

Welcome, Little Stranger



WELL IN DE FUST PLACE HE

KEEPS MAH PANTS SO DEY

IS NICE AN WAHM WEN AH

PUTS DEM ON-AN DE SECON'

PLACE, HES GOIN TO KEEP

YO OUT OB MAH POCKITS!

YEAH, MY BROTHER. DID TH' STORK CAME ALL RIGHT, BUT BRING IT YET HE'S A GIRL! ALEK?

 OUT OUR WAY—By Williams \$ALESMAN \$AM-Worked the Wrong Way-By Swan



GEE, TAG, YOU WANTA

COME OVER T' MY HOUSE

IN A COUPLA DAYS CAUSE

THAT MEBBE TH' STORK

WE A LITTLE BABY

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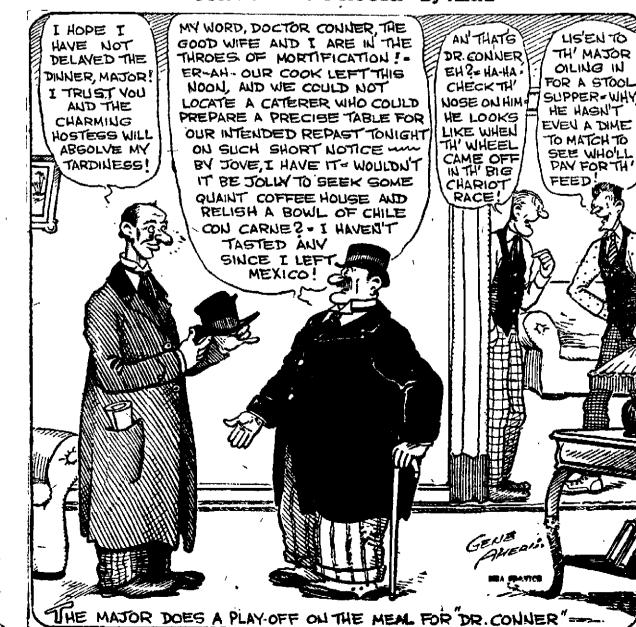




MIN SERVICE -

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

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THE OLD HOME TOWN-By Stanley

PEABODY STARTED TO OPEN UP THE CURIOUS CRATE SHE JUST RECEIVED FROM THE FREIGHT STATION.

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# CABBAGE MOVING

Keeping up the standard of I Spied Today items is a task which \* requires the cooperation of every reader of this section. The Post. Crescent wants to make this feature a tabloid report of interesting news happenings and is giving tickets to the Elite theatre to those who will help. "The Night Rose" is the attraction at the playhouse Friday and Saturday. Contributors to the column should watch the paper and call for their tickets immediately after the

### GREAT ICE SLIDE

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternon, I saw one of Lutz's ice wagons coming along the river road. It got too close to the edge and tipped over spilling the entire load of ice. They succeeded in getting the wagon out of the ditch, but left the ice where it had

## THAT A BOY, BITE THEM

Thursday noon I saw two small boys take some candy from a Christmas tree which was on a porch on North-st. When they were about to dog. The young culprits took to their the candy with them, of course.

### JUST TURN OVER THE KEY

While reading the classified ads this evening I spied an ad for Laabs and This is the way it read. "For Sale, new five room house. Full basement. If it's full of the right stuff they ought to be able to sell it immediately.

### ARE YOU COLD. HONEY?

They say love is blind, and I am convinced from what I saw in City park Wednesday night that love also is immune to falling snow and cold winds and weather. A young couple was sitting on one of the park benches about 9 o'clock at night while I, in passing, was making top speed to keep from freezing. The two were cuddled up to one another and cooing and billing, "Ain't nature

# HEAD OF WORLD 'Y

### James M. Speers Succeeds Alfred E. Marling To Noted Chairmanship

The election, just announced from New York, of James M. Speers, presi dent of James McCutcheon & Co. linen merchants of that city, to the chairmanship of the international committee of the V. M. C. A. is of Fourth ward buildings. The schedule special interest to members and of the evening classes will be the same friends of the Appleton association because that committee is the general agent of all the 3,000 associations in North America.

This committee is composed of approximately 200 business and profes sional men of the United States and Canada who, with their employed taff, direct the service abroad and certain features of the home work of the American associations. Through it these associations carry on work in Europe, Russia, Siberia, Asia, the Near East, Africa and Latin America.

Mr. Pecrs succeeds Alfred E. Mar ling, former president of the New York state chamber of commerce, who had served as chairman since 1910. Mr. Marling continues as a member of the committee, with which he has been actively associated for 30 years. He has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. virtually all his life.

During Mr Marling's chairmanship of the international committee, the extension of American association serv ice to foreign countries has had its largest growth. It was also during this period that the American Y. M. C. A. entered upon its service in Europe for soldiers and sailors, prisoners of war and refugees.

## SHERIFF TO AUCTION PEAT COMPANY LAND

which operated a fertilizer plant for gers. Truly! a time at Center swamp, is to be disposed of at a sheriff's sale at 10 "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient e'clock on the morning of Feb. 27 to to remove every hard corn, soft corn, satisfy a claim of C. A. Lawton com- or corn between the toes, and the calpany. DePere, manufacturers of ma. juses, without soreness or irritation. chinery. The DePere company obtained judgment against Appleton Peat Products company on Dec. 5 for \$232.76 and the property is to be sold

## Made a Hit With Him

"My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefited. For over four years she has had trouble with bloating and could scarcely eat any food because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. Her brother, who is a druggist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it belped her at once. I can not praise your medicine enough." It it a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically al stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. including appendicitie. One dose will money refunded. For

SEE MUCH HUNTED RED FOX

Sunday afternoon while skating near High Cliff we saw a dark ob ject about a mile out on the lake. At first we believed it to be a man because of the distance between us but when the object moved nearer we saw it to be a fox. We skated after it as fast as possible along shore trying to cut it off but it moved faster than we did and when it reached shore we saw it was a red fox which variety are rarely seen in this vicinityr Upon our return to the car station at Waverly two men told us there were men hunting for this red fox and another that had escaped from Waverly beach last fall. R. R. F.

### GIVE 'EM A DRINK Wednesday evening about ten

o'clock I heard a great deal of noise outside of my window. My curiosity being aroused I looked out of the win-There in the middle to the road stood an old rattle trap of a Ford. whose license number I could not see. choking and sputtering like a baby taking medicine. There were two men in it one was trying to get it going correctly. After the two men got in and started to go the lizzie immediately stopped. Both the fellows got out again one on each side of the car They stood theref or quite a while and make their get away, another small I was beginning to wonder what was how across the street barked like a happening when I saw one fellow hand the other a pint bottle. He took a heels and ran for dear life. They took large gulp and handed it back. This man took it and walked over to the sidewalk and kicked the bottle into the snow along the river bank. Then he walked over to the fliver, gave the crank a turn and the lizzie started. Both men jumped in and away they

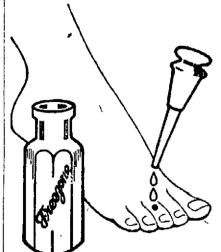
Public Speaking And Automobile Ignition To Be Taught In **Evening Classes** 

Evening school at the vocational building opens next Monday evening Two new courses, public speaking and automobile ignition, will be added this The class in public speaking will be instructed by one of the professors of the public sneaking depart ment of Lawrence college. The class in automobile ignition will make it possible for anyone owning a car to learn how to take care of his own electric system.

Twenty courses will be offered in the evening school this term. They in clude machine shop work, cabinet work, electrical work, printing, draft ing, home economic course in sewing, cooking and millinery, and commer cal courses in typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping. Special courses are offered in china painting, oil paint-

ing, banking and card writing. Classes in sewing and English will be conducted in the First ward school, Franklin and Columbus and Richmond buildings, and in the Third ward and

Lift Off with Fingers



Docs., c nurt a bid! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-A portion of the property owned stantly that corn stops hurting, then by Appleton Peat Products company, shortly you lift it right off with fin-

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of



## Passing

Mails Contain Marked Decrease in Usual Number of Calendars Circulated-Popularity as Means of Advertising Appears to Be Wan-

shipped out of Appleton for the week That scarcity of a thing makes it nding Wednesday. Jan. 3, Most of precious is a fact that is again born the shipments went to Chicago and to out in the matter of calendar gifts. points in the southwest. It is rehave ceased to be decorated with the of cabbage in cold storage in the gaily colored calendars and almanac they formerly were, but the occu for higher prices. The prevailing pants of those homes seem to be in predicament about remembering

# Glove Bargains

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You won't find these wonderful. The only thing lacking in this \$3.00 gloves marked up to \$5.00 for the wonderful-value glove is "balt." No



Twenty carloads of cabbage were

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For Catarrhal conditions niucus droppings, clogged nostrils and watery eyes, it won't disappoint-ask for Parmint (double strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what you want

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expensive a proposition. This leaves tisement calendars he was forced to endar without new pictures to frame stationery stores

some merchants now consider the and practically compels them to buy calendars as of little value and too their calendars. Many fine art calthe devotees of the oldfashioned call endars are to be found at the art and

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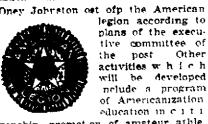
Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Appleton, Wis.



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Clubhouse, Americanization And Athletics To Be Talked At Meeting Monday

taken within the next few months by



tors, launching of a club house moveattendance and interest at post meet

cil will be taken ip at the regular, pose will be to coordinate the inter ests and work of all war veterans in the county and to give the Red Cross work for the disabled soldier

Officers from one of the posts he county will be special guests of luary 2nd, 1923 Oney Johnston post at each meet ne according to the plans of Henry J

## LITTLE IS CHAIRMAN

Bonnell Little vice commander of the post has been made chairman of Americanization committee He will have four assistants ore in charge of citizenship, another promot ing patriotic ceremonies a third deal ing with education and a fourth with

A campaign of education will be carried out in the a hools and through the press in the interest of hetter citizenship and in teaching the public more vivid conception of the leg on's work and purposes. An effort

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out the year

It is the hope of the post to en courage amateur athletics through a committee which w.ll be appointed for that purpose. This will be done partially through organization of teams and tournaments within the legion and through rewards for activity

Data which are available now but hich may be lost later will be compiled under the plan for a county his tory. A summary will be prepared covering all activities of the former service men of the county during the war and of the work at home in pro motion of the war such as accom-Organization of a county council plishments of the county council of of the American legion will be under defense, Liberty loan drives and other This material will be put into a permanent record form.

While Oney Johnston post does not expect to have a clubhouse this year. plans of the execu- the officers aim to promote the work tive committee of of the post at least enough to pur-Other chase the site for such a building It activities w h i c h is expected that an Independence day celebration will be arranged by which nelude a program to raise part of the funds

of Americanization | Several of the regular meetings of the post during the year will be de senship, promotion of amateur athle voted entirely to special entertain tics obtaining of a county war his ment as a means of stimulating the attendance No business will be ment and enlarging the membership, transacted at such times. The social plans also include a summer pienie

Means of forming the county coun NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the anmeeting of Onev Johnston post in Elk | nual meeting of the stockholders of hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening It the Toy Company of America of Apis possible that a conference will be pleton Wisconsin, will be held at its called, including representatives from office at the Factory on January 16, each post in the county. The pur 1923, 3t 786 o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other office here a stronger backing in its business as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting Dated at Appleton Wisconsin Jan

FRED FELIX WETTENGEL,

Jan 2 3 4, 5, 6 15

Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm' Tonite at Congregational Church.

GIB HORST Sat. and Sun., Armory, Oshkosh

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'Campbell's Soups, per can	10c-	-6 for 55c
Canned Tomatoes	<b></b> .	11½c
Canned Corn		12½c
Canned Peas		12½c
Sauer Kraut	<i></i>	12½c
Oranges, per dozen		23c
Armour's Soap, 10 for		32c
Bob White Soap, 10 for .		42c
P. & G. Naptha Soap, 10	for	46c
Gold Dust, large size		24c
Calumet Baking Powder		24c
We have a special on Roys Price's "Pla Safe" Flour		
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, lar	ge size, 2	for . 23c
Rice, fancy quality, per It	i	6c
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## **FICTION**

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**RECIPES** 

# Women Pay, But They Have More Pleasure For Doing The Paying

Adventures Of

The Twins

A Strange Ride

Nancy and Nick watched him un-

"Yes." nodded Nancy, 'but Flap-

or rather a voice they hadn't heard

"Hello, children," said the cheer

ful voice. "Cherrio-cheeriup! Why

Flop, a fairy who wore en-or-mous

you get here?" cried Nancy.

question will be answered."

"Why, Flippity-Flop, how ever did

Miss," said Flippity-Flop, "and your

carry as many things in your shoes

as you used to?" he asked the fairy-

s'pose I was making room for?

(To Be Continued)

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It is no longer customary to re-

quire children to say "Yes, sir."

or "Yes, ma'am," in answering

Still, some deference should be

shown. Good form is "Yes, father."

"No, mother," or "Thank you, Mr.

Manner is as important as the

orm of speech. The child should

e courteous and respectful in con-

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versation with those considerably

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changeable effect.

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"What?" asked Nancy.

"Nothing but feet, now," answered

I took out a cooking-stove.

Nick laughed. "And do you still

Queen's wand with him

so glum?

dears?

Opera Singer Declares Profes sional Women Is Most Independent Of All-Women Pick Their Own Mates These Days

her independence. "Work-and," she amended, "sac-

"It means giving up strings amusing people for others she really til he disappeared, then Nick said with

"Because bloom was a screen Now that the screen has been pulled for a long, long time. away and we find the troops on the other side, we go shead with our

"Men realize that they have to

young, well and happy.

"She has her own pocketbook. She can waste. She can buy. She doesn't have to ask or explain to a soul.

this life itself?' This makes the 'pay' worth while. "As to men, work doesn't affect the independent woman's attitude-

the fairyman soberly. although sometimes her job may.
IT ALL DEPENDS my magic shoes before I left home so as to make room for something "If she works in a nunnery, she may ache for men. If she sees men and a washing-machine, and an apall the time, she may not. It deple-butter kettle, and a talking-machine, and-but there! Whatta you

pends on the girl.

only take the men they want and not pity-Flop. "I heard you say you just the men who want them. They wanted to go to the Bearny Star take men they want and love, not

to support their wives. but it will build decenter men and firmer mar

have to Be something.

"I think this condition will crease in 'worth-whileness. "What if woman does pay!

ality is individual, not relative,

- 2 cups cooked prunes
- 1 cup prune juice

Remove stones from prunes and cut into quarters. Melt butter and for southern wear has a bodice of

cream or hard sauce. This is a good way to use prunes

The sandwiches may be made with any kind of filling and consisting of five slices of thinly cut bread; three white and two brown, having a white

slice generously. A very good filling is cream cheese with chopped olives and pimentoes: any kind of cold-chopped meat mixed with salad dressing. Put the five slices together, press, trim off crusts

and cut in crosswise slices oncquarter inch in thickness.

for this privilege-literally. On a table in the center of the room is a ple and after each dance the bride's partner is expected to cut away a piece of the crust and

The bride usually wears a black silk gown and a lace mantilla-white only if her family is titled

## NOVEL FINISH

An attractive trimming is seen on It is finished with a fold of fine lions of dyspeptics and stomach sufwhite net, embroidered in pink cir-ferers never bother any more. Any

## BEST DRESSED GIRL IN PARIS



be Mademoiselle Frances No other than Mr. Flippity tiest.

She is shown above, wearing one Who do you s'pose it was, my Suval, who is also one of the pret- of her latest creations, the matching hat-facing and cape collar. She originates many of her own The style is being copied exten-

styles, which are quite sure to be sively on both sides of the Atlantic.

## DEEP WATERS

Chapter 6 - Plunge Into the Romantic

"When you come back! that 'won't do, Myra." Barrett held this time, and made her look square her arms in a grip that hurt. "Six menths! Are you casually telling me to go home and wait for six months end of the world and-"

"Now sit down, Johnny, and smoke. It may belp you to under-"You two children!" declared Flipstand things. Besides, you're hurting my arm. There, that's better. Tell me-is six months too long a wait without being seen. Hop in and Uli for me-me? Flippity-Flop opened a little flap-

endure life as it is," muttered Barrett, glowering at his cigaret. Myra paused, poised, almost liter-

ally on tip-toe of decision with much depending on the outcome. Then she went to her half-packed bag and began putting her work-things in. "You know, Johnny Barrett, I've always felt that you and I had swapped sexes usychologically Wom-

an is supposed to not illogically, on temper and impulse. Man's the thinking animal-" she flashed a smile at him. "Yet here you are, a husky, intelligent male, passionately proposing to me because, forsooth you are fired of your good wife Logical sequence! And here am I--" She walked over to where he was grumping in his chair and laid a pretty, intelligent hand on his

shoulder. "-here am I." she repeated with bantering tenderness, "very fond of illogical you, but very logically in sisting that you have not sufficiently thought out the rash step you contemplate. To make matters sure, 1 am going away. It'll give you time to cool off and to think-

Barrett rose and threw his cigaret into the fire.

"I'll think it out with you." Myra shook her head, but her eyes were all softness and pity.

"My mind will be too full of war ring Greeks and Turks."

Ladies Let Cuticui Keep Your Skin Fresh and Your Roup, Ointment Talerto, Meletery where, Parte and rene; Catteres Labora desce, Top. h. Manada.

"And decided on Anita." smile had no vindictiveness. "How was I to know what years would teach me?"

'What do you know about it now? He took up his hat, and roat deliberately. "That I am sail-"It's six months longer than I can ling on the 'Cedric' too. And I'll leave things behind me so there will be neither need nor possibility for me ever to go back.'

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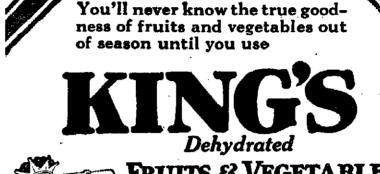
There are certain rules which hold finger-bowl is placed above the plate good in laying the individual cover, or slightly to the right. whether the meal be breakfast or dinner, which must always be ob at the end of the table fartherest served. These decree that plate and from the drawing room, while the flat silver are set one half inch from hostess sits opposite where she can the edge of the table, that knives and watch the door of the butler's pantry spoons are laid to the right of the Above the cover at the foot of the over, and that forks are laid on the table the coffee cups and saucers

order in which it is to be used, the stand on which the coffee will rest. spoon or fork or knife first to be Two minutes before breakfast is anused being farthest from the plate. nounced the glasses are filled wit At the point of the knife place the glass of water, and at the point of the fork the bread-and-butter plate. The butter-knife is placed either on the right of the plate or on the bread- Designer.

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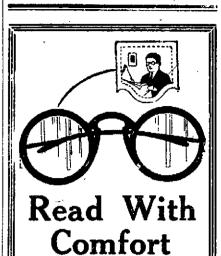
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can't do without-giving up the ones a sigh, "We'll have to wish ourselves she loves in order to be with those after him." she must be known among. his wand and we'll drop into the sea

we've had to give up that old world. Doodle will see us coming and wave MEN PAYING, TOO

"Above all, she can give money or herself, without asking-and is not

"Since time began men have want-

merely men who can support them take you up. "Potentially, this is a tremendous patch in each of his toes and the factor, because it is going to end loveless unions. Men may continue

These days men not only have to HAVE something to get wives—they

"What if she does pay more for her escapades, more for her clothes. more for her mate, than man pays "It makes her deeper to pay, for the character stuff you get by pay-

ing is the only kind that character-"Morallty? Frankly now, is it not a case of how one is tempted? Mor

"But as for the professional, the independent woman, she has more chance to know whether she has the right fiber. And for the donaught. she doesn't have half the chance for

## TESTED RECIPES

# PRUNE SCALLOP

I cup bread crumbs 34 cup butter 14 teaspoon cinnamon 14 cup sugar

add crumbs; mix cinnamon with black satin, joined to a skirt of sugar. In a buttered dish place a white handkerchief linen, filet rose layer of crumbs, over this a layer point and French embroidery skirt.

A girdle of gold tissue cloth with a layer of prunes, springled with some of the point and french embroidery skirt. the sugar and cinnamon; add a part many French flowers in pastel of the prune juice. Repeat until shades joins the two. material is used, having crumbs on top. Bake 25 minutes. Serve with

aiready cooked, after part of them have been served for breakfast—a LAYER SANDWICHES

slice on top and bottom. Butter each

### MARRIAGE A LA MODE Each man present at a Spanish wedding party is entitled to dance with the bride, but he must pay

drop a coin inside.

ome pink crepe de chine lingerie.

This is the Time When Our Thoughts Turn to Clothes

Hat is awaiting you at



Appleton Bargain Store 1010 College Ave.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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10 or less	8.85	\$.48	\$.84	\$3.00
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21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00
41 to 45	1.90	2.16	8.78	13.50
46 to 50	1.00	3.40	4.20	15.00

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Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference CONTRACT RATES furnished on

application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN \$50 CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Tel phone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS-Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

### Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10. 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

A-1, B-2, N-4, N-6, N-10.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

Beginning Thursday, Mrs. L. M. Chafee will serve a 50 cent lunch from 41:30 until 1 at 945 College Ave. Over Hoffman's Bakery. Phone 1880W for reservations.

High Grade Limestone from The Outagamic Limestone Co. They can give you real service by placing your order early, before the rush comes. Delay is waste. This has so often been the case.

We can give you direct shipment over the Soo Line from Black Creek, Wis. Write in for prices from your neavest shipping point Always order the best. 58% Car-

OUTAGAMIE LIMESTONE CO. Black Creek, Wis.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Goods 911 Richmond st. Phone 3117 Public Stenographer, Notary Public,

Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton.

## LOST AND FOUND

BOY'S BLACK FUR MITTEN LOST Kenney, 734 Durkee-st. I.OST-Sterling silver pencil: small size. Finder please phone 691. LEATHER GLOVELET LOST, Cal

PLATINUM RING WITH HEART shaped opal setting surrounded with diamonds. Lost at Terrace Gardens New Year's eve. Reward if returned YELLOW COLLIE DOG LOST, White face. Phone 9607R13.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DINING ROOM \*GIRL wanted at EXPERIENCED GIRL over 17 for general housework. Mrs. Frank Young, 737 Kimball-st.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENER al housework. Inquire at Geenen's GIRL over 17 for housework. One

who can go home highls preferred. Phone 403.

GIRLS WANTED-Must be over 17 Apply at Appleton Broom Mfg. Co. 883 Meade-st.

GIRL over 17 for general house work Apply at 1104 Second-st, phone 267 NURSE MAID OR GIRL to do general to 889 College Avenue. housework. Must be over 17. Phone 1165, mornings.

MAID over 17 for general housework Must go home nights. Inquire 863 College-ave, upstairs, phone 1716J.

WOMAN WANTED TO WASH FOR family of 2. Phone 1516.

## HELP WANTED-MALE HAVE A FINE PROPOSITION for a special deputy in a large fraternal order. Write N-2, care Post-Cres-

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANT

ed to work in leading Appleton Shoe store. Write M-8, care Post-Cres-

TWANT 4 CLEAN CUT, ENERGET ic young men, between the ages of 13 and 21 to travel south. Minimum earnings \$100 per month. Mr. Deny easen, Hote! Appleton, room 318 apply between 5 and 7.

WANTED—Two reliable men immediations of the contract of the con

tely for permanent sales work in local legritory. Experience not neccessary as we train you. Average earnings over \$1 per hour. Write NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

## HELP WANTED-MALE

MANAGERS—For branch stores. Men able to furnish \$500 cash bond Write M. L. Sisson, 230 Martin-st

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE WANTED-Good family with help for large farm. Phone 1744.

## AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN TO WORK IN AND near position with goo Permanent hance of advancement. Write M 10, care Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity Hustlers earning big. Write Mc-Hustlers earning big. Write McCleery Calendar Factory, Washington, Iowa. WANTED-Salesman call Monday or

after. Irving Zuelke.

SITUATIONS WANTED EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY de sires position, doing general office work. P. O. Box 124.

Experienced stenographer would like work mornings or two or three days each week. Can furnish references. Write L-8 care Post-

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OR truck driver. Good references. Or work of any kind. Ex-service man, Write M-9, care Post-Crescent. YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO work in office or small store after-noons. Will start with small wages. Write N-1, care Post-Cresent. -

### ROOMS FOR RENT

A ROOMING PLACE FOR YOUNG lady who is willing to share the room with another lady. Write L-2 care Post-Crescent.

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for two gentlemen. 768 Morrison-FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

Suitable for two gentlemen. Franklin-st. FURNISHED ROOM AND GARAGE for rent. 890 Morrison-st

FURNISHED ROOM—2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2792. MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN with private family. 860 Appleton st. phone 639.

PLEASANT FURNISHED MODERN front room on car line. 470 Eldora do-st, phone 1698R. ROOM FOR RENT in the Arcade Building, Appleton-st

ROOM FOR RENT-Suitable for 2. 808 N. Division, phone 1257. ROOM FOR RENT at 536 College-ave

### ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANT ed at 1065 Drew-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, fur-

## nished for light housekeeping, College-ave, phone 3219. LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Team and harness also pair of light bobs. Phone 2388R. FRESH MILCH COWS FOR SALE TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE

cheap. Call 1694M. TWO TEAMS FOR SALE. Phone 40, Little Chute.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BUTTER KIST POPCORN MA

chine for sale; as good as new; ali electric. Cheap if taken at once. Call at 322 N. Commercial-st, Nee-ELKHORN EGG COAL at the Kim-

herly Manufacturing & Supply Co., phone Appleton 33. Little Chute, 5W.

## FRANKLIN HOOD · FOR SALE

From 1921 model car MARKS AUTO CO. 771 Atlantic-st Phone 249W

14x18 BUILDING for sale Would make excellent garage of could be moved to take or river front for summer cottage. Price \$175. Call at 243 Mason-st or phone

ONE TYPEWRITER IN A 1 CONDItion for sale. Will sell cheap. Swift & Co., phone 80. RADIO SET FOR SALE at a sacri fice. Write M-7, care Post-Crescent

THOR WASHING MACHINE for sale. Inquire at Smith's Storage WILLOW BARY BUGGY FOR SALE, Phone 1809, 775 Sampson-st.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

VANTED—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4e n lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office. VANTED TO RUY—A good second hand sleigh. Phone 35W.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHEN RANGE FOR SALE. Burns coal or wood. Frank Van der Velden, Sidney-st. Kimberly.

# SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS AND BEAUTY PARLOR ve moved from 779 College Avenue

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Nehls, 866 Washington-st.

### HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING beautifully done here. All mail orders done promptly and sent out the same day they are re-

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY 718 College-Avenue JOHN GERRITTS Extract Cordials

Creme De Menthe Military Punch Benedictine Arrac Punch Creme De Cocoa Rock & Rye French Vermuth Italian Vermuth 781 College Avenue Phone 364

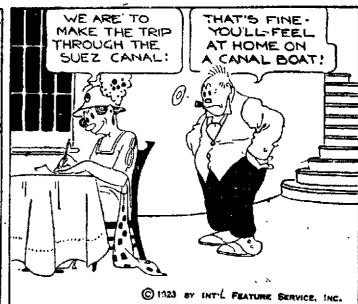
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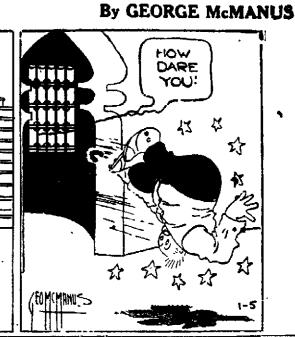
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Willys-Overland .....

Wilson & Co.

LIBERTY BONDS

Liberyt 3½s .....\$101.18

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4148 ..... 98.92

U. S. Liberty 4th 414s ...... 98.76

Victory 434 ..... 100.24

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

40c; onlons, bu. \$1; beets rutabagas

and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots and tur-

nips, bu. 65 c; cabbage, 100 lbs. 75c

strictly fresh eggs, doz. 50c; fancy

beans, lb. 7c: hickory nuts, bu. \$3;

Hay and Straw

Prices Paid Farmers

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Timothy hay, baled ton \$9@\$11;

extra good \$12; straw baled, ton \$4@

shelled popcorn, lb. ac

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30c @

### SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS or the VERY BEST HEMSTITCH-

ING-try Miss Haecke, 790 College ave. or \$10 Harris. We specialize in all kinds of

Funeral Designs. RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE FLORISTS

Store 132 WE CARRY A FULL LINE of ladies tams in nearseal and mens' caps at all prices. A. Carstensen, Appleton

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS BEST PRICE PAID FOR GOOD Holland cabbage. Guenther Trans fer and Supply Co., Phone 35W.

## SERVICES OFFERED

FURS REPAIRED and remodeled, W. J. Butler. 846 North Division at phone \$17. KODAK SERVICE-Printing, devel ship. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of

umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. J. Blinder, 1010 College-ave, tel. 2881. SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kons Bros., tel. 9703R2.

VANTED TO DO HOME KNITTING Phone 2654. We heel and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton-st.

PAINTING AND DECORATING First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A Miller, ph. 889, 687 Appleton-st.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE lousehold goods and car storage.

Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts. MOVE with a 2-ton truck. Phone 72-OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Typewriters, Adding Machines,

## E. W. SHANNON

Office Equipment and Supplies. College-Ave. and Durkec-st

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

# **BUICK 1922**

5 Passenger Touring, Good mechanically. Driven just enough to take out usual stiffness of new car. Many people prefer this to a new car. Always given best of care. 5 Cord Tires. Boyce Moto-meter and Cap. Phone 2717 between hours 9 A. M. to 11 A. M., 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Dependable Used Fords Satisfaction Guaranteed., Prices the lowest Call and see our line of used cars HEMENWAY USED CAR

SALES CO. 2nd Floor Aug. Brandt Co. Phone 3000

### AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS LECTRICAL REPAIRS AND STOR-Heinzen Ignition Service, Soldier' Square, telephone 558.

WE BUY — SELL orTRADE Any or All Makes of Cars

We have a full line of used Fords -Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Road sters, all models on hand. We also carry a large stock of used car parts of all makes and models of cars. A complete line of Auto Accessories. Oils, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of all sizes of tires in different makes—Goodrich, Guliette and India Fabric and Cords, tires and tubes. We also have Storage Batteries and do General Auto Repairing and Tire Re-

### APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE 892 College-ave Phone 938 Open Sundays and Evenings

FLATS FOR RENT

Phone 1877.J. ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS for rent. Inquire 1088 Richmond-st. 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent. 694 Pacific-st. \$20 per mo. . FLAT for rent. Phone 1716J. HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons FLAT for rent. Phone 1716J.

PARTLY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR

rent; light, heat, water and gas

### HOUSES FOR RENT LEGAL NOTICES LOWER- HALF OF FURNISHED house for rent. Close in. 663 Drew-st.

WANTED-TO RENT WANTED-3-Room flat; unfurnished; heat preferred. Phone 2534 before

TORE BUILDING FOR SALE. Outagamie, I have levied upon Brick and cement block. 120 feet the right, title and interest of long, 2 stories and basement; modto right party. Post-Crescent.

### HOUSES FOR SALE YOUR REAL ESTATE WANTS

see Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, phone 157, 842 College avc. ODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE for sale ship 21. Range 17 and the S W ¼ of the S E ¼ and the S E ¼ of the S E MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE for sale NEW ALL MODERN 7-ROOM House for sale with garage; fine location. 844 Pacific st. phone 2944.

SMALE HOME New 5 room house. Full basement. Electric lights, sewer. Lot 59x140. Two blocks from earline. 3 block from the avenue. The price is \$2200. \$1,000 down and balance on monthly payments or will take a mortgage back. "Why Pay Rent?"

### Laahs & Shepherd 919 College Avenue Phone 441

FARM FOR SALE 80-ACRE FARM FOR SALE, Inquire Mowry Phillips, Kaukauna, Wis.

## FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful 300-acre farm; heavy soil all cultivated; fine buildings; will take small property part payment, Robert Werner, Truesdell, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE-A grocery store cheese factory with stock; price \$18 Owner will consider a house or farm in exchange. See Wm. Krautkraemer, phone 512, 1321 College

FOR SALE OR TRADE 31/2 acres with seven room house, barn and chicken coop. Large or-chard. Will consider two family

STEVENS & LANGE. Over Downer's Drug Store

FOR SALE OR RENT

## REAL ESTATE WANTED NOW

Today is the time to list your and state of Wisconsin, according to property so that we may be able the official plat thereof." to look it over and properly ap-

Talk To Thomas First National Bank Bldg PHONES Office 2813W Residence 2813R

MORTGAGES AND LOANS 54% MORTGAGES - BONDS 7%

## curity, Highly Improved Farms, P. A. Kornely, 783 College. MONEY TO LOAN

Can place various amounts on good local mortgage. -SEE-

R. E. CARNCROSS REALTOR. IUST SELL 50 SHARES OF LATEX

Tip & Rubber Co. stock quick, Pays first quarterly dividend Feb. 1st. Highest bid takes it. Act quick. Write N.9. care Post-Crescent Stock For Sale 11 shares of Apple Creek

Farmers Telephone Co. Eaabs & Shepherd 919 College-Ave.

Phone 441 LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE VIRTUE of an execution, is

upon a judgment rendered and dock-

eted in the said court, on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1922, in an ac-tion wherein The C. A. Lawton Company as plaintiff and the Appleton Peat Products Company is defendant in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said defendant, for the sum of Two hundred thirty-two and 76-100 (232.76) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of title and interest of the West College ave. Terms party. Write N-3. care cent.

West College ave. Terms ucts Company. In and to the following described real property, to-wit: The S W 4 of the N E 14 and the N W 14 of the NE ¼ and the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 8. Township 21. Range 17 and the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¾ and the 14 and the N E 14 of the S E 14 Section 5. Township 21, Range 17. NOTICE is hereby given, that I. the undersigned as sheriff as aforesaid, will packers, few up to 11.00; outsiders paysell the above described real property o the highest bidder, for cash, at pubic auction, at the sheriff's office in the court house in the City of Apple-

> the interest and costs thereon. Dated Jan. 4, 1923. OTTO H ZUEHLKE. Sheriff of Outagamie-co. FAIRCHILD, NORTH, PARKER &

> ton, in the county of Outagamie and

at 10 o'clock A. M. on that day, to sat-

isfy the said execution, together with

Court. Outagamie County. Mrs. Marie Kornely, plaintiff, vs. William Wardell, Mary E. Wardell his wife, and Cornelia D. Bauman, de fendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a udgment of foreclosure of a mortgage action and docketed in the office of the clerk of Muncipal court in and for Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the sheriff of said county was duly premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment together with costs and in-

as sheriff of said judgment of fore closure, I or my succesor, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder my office in the court house in the

number three (3) of the village of Shincton, in the county of Outagamie

Terms of sale: Cash. Lated this 15th day of December, A

LONSDORF & STAIDL. Attorneys for the Plaintiff. Dec 15-22-29, Jan. 5-12-19. NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACT-

ndersigned, city clerk of the city Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 4:00 o'clock P.M., February 7th, 1923, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and speel, fications, bridges across the Fox River at Lawe street and Cherry street The Lawe-st bridge over the Fox riv er will be of reinforced concrete, resting on steel cylinder piers sunk to bed rock and on the footings for columns on shore. It provides for a twenty-foot rondway and six foot sidewalk. Cherry street bridge over the Fox river, will be of steel girder type, resting on concrete piers, sunk to hed rock and the footings for abutments on shore. It provides for a thirty-two foot readway and a seven foot sidewalk. Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined in the office of E. L. Williams, elty clerk, and O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer and in the office of Harrington, Howard & Ash. onsulting engineers, Kansas City, Mo. Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured from the consulting engineers by depositing \$25.00. these plans are to be returned upon request, at which time a refund o

company each bid.
Council reserves the right to re

# Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs-51,000, active; hulk 150 to 260 pound averages 8.60 @ \$.70; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers 8.40 @ 8.45; bulk packing sows 7.60 @ 7.85; desirable pigs 7.75 @ 8.25; heavy hogs 8.30 @ 8.45; mediums 8.40 @ 8.60; light 8.60 @ 8.75; light lights 8.50 @ 8.75; packing sows smooth 7.70 @ 8.15; rough 7.40 @ 7.75; killing plgs 7.75

Cattle-8.000, beef steers slow steady to weak; early matured steers 10.35 @ 11.50; bulk 8.00 @ 9.25; she stock weak to 15 cents lower; year calves 25 cents lower; others steady; bulk heavy bologna bulls 4.50 @ 4.75; bulk good to choice light vealers 10.00 @ 10.75 to ing 12.00 and over; canners around steady. -- 12,000; fat wooled lambs

opening steady; clipped kind strong early to top 13.15 to city butchers; 27th day of February, A. D., 1923, 15.00 to packers; desirable clipped led lambs 12.90 @ 13.00; fed yearlings wethers steady. 12.00, less desirable kind around 11.50; sheep scarce weak 128 pound wethers \$25, some ewes

> ters there was some fair to good sized blocks moved. The market continued CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Opening High Low Close May ...1.177, 7.197, 1.175, 1.18% July ...1.10% 1.12 1.1017 1.08% 1.06% 1.07½ CORN-May ... 70% .71 % July . . . . 7628 .7184.70 18 .71%....7036 .4434 .4214 .4114 .4075 .40

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - POTATOES-dull; re cipts 41 cars; total U. S. shipments 636; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites \$0@85 cwt; dusties 90@

ARD—

Jan. .. 11,05

May .. 11.32

ldabo sacked russets unbranded 1 25 wt; Idaho sacked rurals 140 cwt. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter firm; creamery 4714@4914: firsts 45@46; seconds 43@44. extras 501; standards 49; extra firsts

105 cwt; North Dakota sacked Red

River Ohios few sales at 1.10 cwt;

Egge lower; receipts 3421 cases usts 45@46; ordinary firsts 38@40; mscellaneous 44@45. Poultry alive unsettled; fowls 16@ 2; springs 211<sub>2</sub>; roosters 14.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee-Wheat No 1 northern .29@1.35; No 2 northern 1.24@1.32; orn No. 2 yellow 7115; No. 2 white 11,672: No 2 mixed 716 744; Oats No. 2 White 4412@46. No. 3 white Sinclair Oil ...... 34 The 4314@45; No. 4 white 4214@44; Rye. No. 2, 88 barley malting 61@71; Wis-Southern Railway Common .... 25 consin 63971 feed and rejected 5860 62; Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 15,50@16,00; No. 2 firmothy 14,00@ St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ..... 3478 

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET Milwaukee-Cattle-200, steady un

hanged. Calves-500, steady unchanged. Hoge---2,000, steady unchanged. Sheep-100, steady unchanged.

MARKET South St. Paul-Cattle-2,000, gen rally steady; bulk common and medium beef steers 6.00 @ 8.00; fat she stock 4.00 @ 5.50; canners and cutters

2.50 @ 3.25; hologna bulls 3.75 @ 4.50;

stockers and feeders 3.50 @ 6.00;

LEGAL NOTICES

SOUTH ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

pect any or all bids.
Dated January 4th, 1923.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL E. L. Williams, City Jan, 5-12-19-26.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 4:00 o'clock P. M., February 7th, 1923, for one 2½ ton truck, with automatic dump, F. O.

### lights 8.75 @ 9.00. Hogs-18,000, steady to 10 cents higher; range 7.25 @ 8.40; smooth U.S. packing sows 7.50; bulk pigs 8.40. Sheep-1,500, steady; bulk native U.S. Liberty 1st 44s ..... 98.96 ambs 14.00, fat native ewes 5.50 @ U.S. Liberty 2nd 44s ..... 98.38

eraging 110 pounds, \$.00; WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Waupaca-Potatoes - Demand and movement moderate market slightly stronger, U. S. No. 1. bulk round whites cash to growers 35; U.S. No. 1, sacked round whites carlots F. O. B. shipping point 62 1/2 @ 70 cents, mostly

### Quotations furnished by butter. Ib. 47c; extra fine comb honey HARTLEY COMPANY lb.25 c: lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy

Allis Chalmers, Common .......4834

American Locomotive .........126%

calves 25 cents or more lower; best

.50: double deck fed western ewes av-

Livestock (Prices Paid Producers) American Wool ......961 Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Anaconda .....49¼ Atchison ......101 CATTLE-Steers, good to choice. 6 tchison ......101½ @6½c: cows, good—to choice. 2½@ Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ..... 景c; canners, 2c; cutters, 2%c. Baldwin Locomotives ......136 VEAL, dressed -Fancy to choice, (8 Baltimore & Ohio ..... 4278 Bethlehem "B" ......63 11@12c; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) **9@10c**. Canadian Pacific ......143 Veal, live-Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 8 cents; good calves, (100 to Chandler Motors ......691/8 130 lbs.) 7@7%; small calves, 5. HOGS, live-Choice to light butch-Chicago Great Western com..... 4% ers, 7½c; medium weight butchers, 'hicago Great Western Pfd. .... 9 ic: heavy butchers, 6%c. Chicago & Northwestern ......81 HOGS-dressed - Choice to light 'hicago, R. I. & Pacific ......3234 butchers, 1016 medium weight butch ers, 10½c; heavy buthcers, 9@9½c. SHEEP-Live, 4@5; dressed. 8@10c; lambs, live 10c; dressed, 15 @ 20c. POULTRY-Hens, live 15c; dressed

> 20c; geese, live. 17c; dressed, 22c; turkeys, live 35c; dressed 40@46c; ducks live 20c; dressed 25@27c. Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

Late cabbage, per ton \$10. Grain, Flour and Feed Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills. (Prices Paid Producers.)

Winter wheat, 85c; spring wheat 85c; rye. per bu. of 56 lbs. 75c; oats 40c; corn highest market price; barley 60c. (Retail Proces) Flour per bbl. \$8.70; whole wheat

flour \$8.25; wheat graham \$8.25; rye flour \$5.85; rye graham \$4.75. Seed and Feed Prices Paid Farmers (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Red Clover, bu. \$9@\$10.50 alsike. ou., \$6@\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@.

\$1.80. Bran in sacks, cwt., \$1.45:\mid-lings in sacks, cwt., \$1.50; ground corn, swt., \$1.70; oil meal, cwt., \$2.85;

gluten feed, cwt., \$2.25; salt, bbl. \$3.; Pacific Oil ...... 47% ground oats. cwt., \$1.65; ground feed, Pennsylvania ...... 46% PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Plymouth board cheese quotations for week: Market lower; twins 24¼; single daisies 25%; long-Reading ...... 78 1/2 horns 25; double daisles, young

Americas and squares not quoted. Plymouth - Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for week: Market lower; twins 241/2; single dais-

## MILWAUKEE MEN VISIT HERE SEEKING LOCATION

not quoted.

Two representatives of a Milwaukes Manufacturing concern spent Thurs-Texas Co. ......4814 day in Appleton looking over the pos-They made inquiry about markets, transportation, factory buildings, United States Steel Common ... 107 the men will consult with business United States Steel Pfd. ......1224 men of those places before selecting Sigh Copper ...... 65% the location for a factory. The pro-Wabash "A" Railroad .......24% posed industry makes metal novelties.

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## Call at Your Grocer and Meat Market for CHEESE FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED CATTLE



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## The following Classified Advertising rates will be effective in The Post-Crescent after January

### CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET BIE, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Jan. 5-12-19-26, Feb. 2-9, SMALL HOUSE for sale. Price \$1350 Chicago - There was a fair volum STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal of business in the cheese market Thursday. Although the majority of sales were on small lots in some quar-

NOTICE OF SALE ON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

terest, attorneys fees, and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, P. G. Schwartz,

city of Appleton, in the county of FOR SALE OR RENT Outagamie and state of Wisconsin. on the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1923, that day the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit: "Lots four (4) and five (5) in block

P. G. SCHWARTZ.
Sheriff of Outagamic County,
Wisconsin,

ORS AND BUILDERS Sealed bids will be received by the

\$15,00 will be made. A bond in the full amount of the contract will be required.

A certified check in the sum of no sued out of and under the seal of less than 5% of the total bid, made the Circuit court in and for the county payable to the city clerk, must acof Outagamie and state of Wisconsin.

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5 words to the line.

B Appleton. This hid must include and allowance for Reliance Truck now in use by the city.

Specifications of equipment, etc., must accompany each bid.
Council reserves the rights to re

SEALED BIDS

ject any or all bids.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1923. BY ORDER OF THE COMMON, COUNCIL, E. L. Williams, City \*Clerk. Jan. 5-12-19 26.

Corn Products ......126 20c; spring chickens, live 16c; dressed Cuban Cane Sugar ......131/2 General Asphalt ......47% General Electric ......1821/2 (Prices Paid Farmers) Hupmobile ......25% International Harvester .......90

International Merc. Marine Com. 101/2

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 45%

invincible Oil ......15½

Louisville & Nashville ........135

Miami ......273

Middle States Oil ..... 1134

Midvale ..... 2812

Missouri Pacific Pfd. ...... 4358

National Enamel ..... 67

Nevada Consolidated ...... 15%

New York Central ...... 941/2 N. Y. N. H., & Hartford ...... 21

Norfolk & Western ...... 11214

Northern Pacific ..... 75%

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. ..... 1%

Pan-American Petroleum ..... 86%

Pure Oil ..... 281/4

Ray Consolidate ..... 14%

Replogee Steel ...... 2812

Republic Iron & Steel ...... 50%

Rock Island "A" ...... 9114 Royal Dutch N. Y. ..... 51%

Southern Pacific ...... 883

St. Paul Railroad Common .... 22%

Studebaker ......116%

Cobacco Products ......83

Franscentineual Oil ......14

## Dresses Including all Materials --- and Styles for All Occasions ---



The usual Rummage reductions will be offered on the great stocks of fine dresses. This January brings the largest assortment of years. These items are typical of the bargains to be found Monday

\$80 Canton crepe dinner dress-

\$135, black lace and sequin dinner dress-\$47.50.

\$58, brown erepe afternoon dress

## Wool Dresses

\$65, navy Poiret dress with bronze embroidery and flare skirt-\$32.50.

\$48. brown Poiret dress-\$27.50. -Second Floor

New Blouses At the Height of Fashion

Are Cut to the Bottom In Price The new high colors that are so favored this winter appear in the stocks of price-reduced blouses. A blouse-at a greatly reduced price-will create a new costume when worn with a skirt one already has. \$12. jade Canton blouse-\$3.95.

\$12. blouse in biscuit or navy-\$6.75.

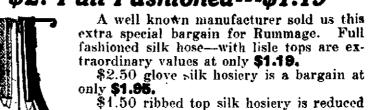
\$16.50 bayberry Canton blouse-\$9.95. \$17.50 navy Canton blouse with peasant embroidery-\$9.95.

\$9.85 Skirts---\$4.75

An important Rummage reduction in the apparel sections occurs on attractive eponge skirts that were \$9.85-extra reductions bring the Rummage price to only \$4.75.

-Second Floor

Silk Hosiery \$2. Full Fashioned---\$1.19



\$2.75 Onyx Pointex Hose---\$2.19

Genuine Onyx Pointex hosiery — perfect in every way. This famous brand reduced for Rummage from \$2.75 to \$2.19—lisle tops

to only \$1.19.

\$1.25 All-Wool Black Hose--Only 98c 59c and 69c values-ribbed top hosiery, in brown, black

50c Rubber Panties---39c Tidy-Didies rubber baby pants—with perforations. Regular 50c values—at only 39c.

## Coats and Suits Many At Half Price---

The Rummage reductions include our entire stocks of fine coats at extreme low prices.

\$120. brown coat, with platinum wolf collar and cuffs-\$65.

\$140. dark grey coat with platinum fox collar and cuffs-\$87.50.

\$65, brown coat with wolf collar and cuffs-\$39.50.

## Fur-Trimmed Suits

\$80, brown suit trimmed with sable squirrel-\$28.

\$135. navy veldyne suit trimmed with platinum caracul-\$39.50.

-Second Floor



# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO Rummage

Opens A Huge Store of Bargains in the Fiftieth Anniversary of Its Conception Monday---Closes Saturday---January 13th

## Fine Kid Gloves Odd Lots at 69c and 98c



Various lengths-all colors-and all sizes of kid gloves are reduced to 69c

\$2.75 and \$3. Kid Gloves \$1.48 and \$1.69

Two clasp style—of fine quality—regular \$2.75 and \$3, values—\$1.48

Values to \$5. at \$2.98 One-clasp mocha gloves, strap wrist French kid gaunt-lets, and 16 button length black kid gloves. Values to

\$5. at **\$2.98.** \$2. and \$2.25 Silk Gloves--\$1.39 Two-clasp double silk gloves, chamoisette lined silk

gauntlets, and embroidered chamoisette gauntlets. Values to \$2.25 at \$1.39.

\$2.50 Silk Gauntlets--\$1.69 A fine grade at a very low price. -First Floor

# Velvet Hats--\$1 Include Values to \$13.50



Every remaining velvet hat in our stocks is marked at \$1, for Rummagevalues to \$13.50 are included. A variety of styles and colors.

> Silk Hats \$3 and \$5

Advance styles for late winter and early spring are offered at these two very low prices. Hats of taffeta and satin at only \$3. and \$5.

## Children's Hats Include Values to \$5

All remaining children's hats are reduced to \$1 .- this includes velvet, felt and beaver hats worth up to \$5. -Second Floor

# Salesman's Samples--Hand Bags

29c-59c-69c-95c \$1.95-\$2.95-\$3.95



Another Rummage surprise-we purchased last week the entire sample showings of one of the country's finest jobbers of bags and purses

The very bags are here that sold during the holiday season at a great deal higher prices than you pay Monday. There are all styles, from small flat purses to large bags with mircors-and the favored box bags.

The seven prices average a discount of FORTY PER CENT from the normal selling prices-or nearly half price. The quantities are usually limited to one or two of each style. -First Floor

## Amazing Rummage Prices On Our Highest Grades of



Redfern, Lily of France, and B. & J. corsets in pink brocade-\$10. and \$12. values \$4.98. \$3.50 and \$4.50 Warner corsets, low

and medium bust-\$1.98. \$4.50 and \$5, elastic top corsets-

\$8.50 Madame Lyra corsets \$2.98.

\$9. and \$11. Lily of France corsets \$3.98. \$5.50 Modart front lace corsets-\$2.98. \$2.50 low bust Warner corsets-98c.

\$4. and \$4.50 Elastic top corsets-\$1:49. ---Basement \$1. and \$1.25 Lace brassiers-59c and 69c.

\$2. lace brassiers-98c.

\$1.50 and \$2. brassiers—98c. -Fourth Floor

## \$3. All-Silk Canton---\$2.19 -38 inch width-fine quality in

black and wide variety of colors-\$3. value at \$2.19.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Silks At Only \$1.48

Wash satin in black and colors—satin de chine, in navy, black and brown - colored taffeta, broadcloth shirtings - black satin duchesse--values to \$2.50 at only \$1.48.

\$2.25 Black Taffeta--\$1.19 Full width—fine soft grade with good body. \$2.25 quality at \$1.19.

\$2.25 Crepe de Chine--\$1.39 Crepe de chine of good heavy quality in a full range of colors-only \$1.39.

Fine Black Charmeuse--\$2.45 \*Regular \$2.75 quality—beautiful appearance and fine quality-\$2.45.

All Kimono Silks--98c Includes all colors and variety of patterns-98c.

# Turkish Towels-42c

A special lot of three hundred large Turkish towels-a medium heavy weight --will be offered Monday morning at on-

der. Special value at 19c a yard.

All-linen bleached crash with red border—an imported item—35c.

# All-linen brown crash—with blue bor-

# Odd Lots Table Damask

All-linen unbleached damask-\$1.50 a yard to close

22 inch all-linen napkins to match-\$8, values-22 inch all-linen napkins-\$7.50 values-\$4.75 a

\$8.95 all-linen pattern cloths, size 72 by 90 inches

All-linen huck towels, size 18 by 36 inches-48c. ---First Floor



# Pumps and Oxfords Are Great Rummage Bargains

Oxfords-in tan or dark brown calf, patent leather, black or brown kid; in all styles. Values to \$8.50-\$4.95.

Pumps, of satin, patent or plain leathers. Values to Patent leather strap pumps with medium or high

heels. Values to \$10-\$5.85. One lot of pumps-broken size range-values to \$12.

One lot of children's high grade shoes-values to \$5. at **\$2.45.** 

One lot of children's patent leather shoes with white kid tops. Values to \$5, at \$2.95.

-First Floor

## Negligees--Lingerie Strongly Reduced The reductions anoted here are

typical of the Rummage bargains offered on the Fourth Floor.

\$12. Japanese mandàrin coat in apricot-hand embroidered \$4.95. \$15. turquois satiu boudoir coat trimmed with lace-\$9.75.

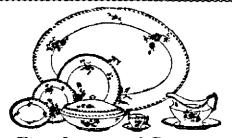
\$22. brocade satin boudoir coat with chiffon ruffles-in pink-\$15. \$7.75 crepe de chine envelope chemise in flesh-with val lace and insertion trimmings-\$3.50.

\$10.75 crepe de chine gown of heavy quality in flesh. Tailored styles \_\$6.95.

\$7.50 Italian silk union suits-\$4.50.

\$6.50 Italian silk bloomers-\$3.95. \$3.50 Italian silk vests in flesh and white-heavy quality-\$1.95.

-Fourth Floor



## Fine Imported Pottery ONE FIFTH to A HALF OFF

Fancy pottery pieces are greatly reduced in Rummage-fine Satsuma ware, imported lustre, and Metlach pottery pieces are offered at reductions from ONE FIFTH to ONE HALF OFF.

## Chipped Glass and China At Rummage Prices

The usual tables of chipped glass and china will present a wonderful array of bargains Monday morning.

Baskets 1/3 to 1/2 OFF Baskets for shopping, fancy baskets for fruit, etc. are marked at reduction of ONE THIRD AND ONE HALF. Books and stationery are offered at similar reductions. -Gift Shop

# \$2.75 Boys' Wash Suits-\$1.75



Grey middy suits - Tom Sawyer brand--in sizes from 3 to 8 years Regular \$2.75 values only \$1.75.

\$5. Sawyer cloth Oliver Twist suits in sizes from 3 to 8 years- \$3.50.

# \$5.50 Boys' Coats-\$3.95

Boys' winter coats in chinchilla and velour - brown and navy. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$5.50 values - \$3.95. \$5.50 Sweaters-\$3.50

## In salmon, turquois, and brown- with button front and roll collar, two and three year sizes. \$5.50 values-\$3.50.

\$1.25 Children's Dresses-85c Gingham bloomer dresses sizes two to six years. Choice of maize, blue, pink, copen and green \$1.25 values at 85c.

-Fourth Floor

## \$12 All-Wool Blankets \$7.95



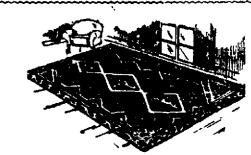
The double size of 70 by 80 inches in fine all-wool heavy weight blankets. Shown in blue, gray, pink and tan plaid designs. \$12. values at \$7.95.

## Rummage Prices On Domestic Rugs

\$135. Royal Worcester Wilton rugs-\$92.50. \$100. wool Wiltons, size 9 by 12 feet-\$69. \$50, velvet rugs, size 9 by 12 feet-\$33. \$45. velvet rugs, size 9 by 12 feet-\$30. \$90, wool Wiltons, size 81/4 by 101/2 feet \$65.

# Drapery Fabrics Reduced

\$1.39 and \$1.69 repp cloth, 36 inches wide-69c. Blue, brown and mulberry madras-69c. -Third Floor



# Orientals Reduced

\$650. Arak rugs—size 131/2 by 10 feet—\$475. \$1285. Sarouk rugs—size 121/4 by 8 feet—\$945. \$3400. Sarouk rugs-size 17 by 111/2 feet-\$2100. \$275. Kerman rugs-size 8 by 5 feet-\$195. \$150. Kerman rugs—size 6 by 4 feet—\$100. \$55. Sarouk mats—size 2-8 by 2 feet—\$35. \$385. antique Kabistan rug, size 10 by 4-8 feet—

\$427.50 Mongolian Chinese rug—size 101/2 my 81/2-\$775. Mongolian Chinese rug-size 141/2 by 101/2 feet

**...\$575**,

—Third Floor

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